



MUD! — HARBINGER OF PLENTY — Frank W. Martin ponders the depth of mud on his Mentor, Kan., farm before venturing nearer a closter of his dairy cattle. The deep tracks were made by a pickup truck used to haul feed. Although unusual muddy conditions in many parts of Kansas are a deterrent in some respects, they indicate the kind of moisture which is expected to make a big wheat crop in the state this year. (NEA Telephoto)

Slugged After Hearing

Rep. Joseph Tanner Of Jackson County Is Hit in Mouth; Mum on Assailant

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Rep. Joseph M. Tanner (D) Jackson County was struck in the mouth early today at the end of a legislative hearing on a property tax increase for Kansas City.

The attack came a few minutes after a House committee delayed consideration of the measure until March 25, just nine days before the special session ends.

Bleeding from the mouth, Tanner said he was unable to identify his assailant.

No one around the legislative corridors would say they saw the one-punch altercation. There were rumors aplenty it was another Democratic representative who sits only a couple of seats from Tanner.

A number of legislators expressed concern over the brusque way Tanner treated Kansas City officials and business leaders he subpoenaed to appear before the committee.

R. Crosby Kemper, appearing as a treasurer of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, said during the hearing he resented Tanner's treatment.

"If I'd been on the committee, Tanner wouldn't have acted the way he did," said Mrs. Clara Aiken Speer, a Republican representative from Kansas City who has engaged Tanner in verbal jousts on the floor.

Mrs. Speer, a small, white-haired grandmother, said she was sorry she left the hearing to see the blow struck. She said committee witnesses should be treated with respect.

Tanner persisted in declining to identify his antagonist.

"I had just walked out of the committee room with my arms full of papers and somebody popped me in the mouth," he said.

"By the time I saved my lower plate, I never did see who hit me. There I was trying to conduct a fair and impartial hearing and somebody slugs me. All this for \$125 a month."

Rep. Frank Mazzucchi (D) of Jackson County, sponsor of the bill, made the motion to delay a decision. "Other people want to be heard and it is too late to make a decision tonight," he said.

The governmental organizations committee heard the last of more than two dozen witnesses from Kansas City, most of them subpoenaed by Tanner, at 1:10 a.m. Then the committee closed its doors.

Earlier, Kansas City Mayor H. Roe Bartle and members of his administration pleaded for authorization to raise the property tax maximum from \$1.50 to \$2.00 on \$100 assessed valuation.

At the last minute, Bartle told the committee his administration could get along "for the present" with an increase of 20 cents instead of 50 cents, but he urged quick action.

Takes First Photos Of Explorer I

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Robert C. Cameron, a scientist with the Smithsonian Institution, said today he has made the first photographs of the U. S. Explorer I satellite, launched Jan. 31.

The pictures were made at the Olifantfontein tracking station, between Johannesburg and Pretoria, at 7:50 p. m. Tuesday with a special telescope camera.



GUNS AND DISUNITY—A young goat pays a visit to these rebel soldiers on the island of Sumatra, Indonesia, as they inspect a machine gun in an old World War II pillbox. This picture was taken near the beach at Padang where

rebels made preparations for defense against a possible invasion by sea of government forces. The revolutionaries have set up a government and named a premier of their own. (AP Wirephoto)

At Smith-Cotton

Sedalia Lions Club Roars About Minstrel Prepared for Tonight

George Young, co-chairman with Leon Whitney of the Lions Club Minstrel Show which will be presented tonight and Thursday night at the Smith-Cotton High School auditorium, ripped off a few notes on the keyboard of the piano.

The chorus, directed by Al Domingue, waited and then began groping along, trying to find a place to start.

Young put up his hands and said loudly, "A few bars of music, that's all you're going to get."

"Can you spare that much?" quipped one of the chorus.

This was at the Tuesday night dress rehearsal, the only one they had together, and when it comes to one of the little slogans put out by Bothwell Hotel to "Please keep this confusion orderly," that was just what they did. With so much confusion, if it hadn't been orderly, they would never have got through the rehearsal.

The six end men, Ray Brueckner, Kenzie Buchholz, Jim Durley, Virgil Herrick, Rev. Harry Purviance and Abe Silverman, dressed in their green and white striped satin tails, winged collars and high silk hats made of paper, all the same size, that fit the various heads at different angles, are exceptionally good. They keep things moving with good jokes well told, with Jimmy Glenn, whose coat is bright red, serving effectively as interlocutor.

A white-faced, bare-footed hill-jilly quartet, in appropriate dress and complete even to a real live basset hound, tried out their number, "Old Mountain Dew," with out piano accompaniment but with the accompaniment of plenty of noise as people rushed around trying to get the right amplifiers where they serve the best purpose.

The strange thing was, nobody thought to give one to the quartet, but they didn't really need it. Singing under trying circumstances to a theatre empty except for the dozen or so people scattered throughout to give constructive criticism, the quartet, composed of Dave Robinson, Tom Baker, Don King and Charlie Gentes at first felt their song fell short of what they had intended. The scattered audience didn't agree; it is certainly one of the best things in the show.

The dog looked out at the practically empty auditorium for a little while, then turned his back and faced the chorus—there were more people there and if he was going to make his stage debut he was going to face the direction where there were people.

Al Domingue, one of Sedalia's favorite singers, sings "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." Specialties included several other soloists, a piano duet by Bob Overstreet and George Young, and a soft shoe dance by George Young, every one of them really good. There are other numbers, too, that didn't seem to get in the dress rehearsal. Starched white jackets were piled high in the front row of seats in the auditorium, and as members of the chorus came in they tried to find jackets their size. Some seemed to have names on them and others just had sizes. One fellow tried on a size 38 that was too small. "If the 38 is too

A Disturbing Era

Transition To Urban Living Beyond All Past Experience

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—America has exploded into a new and disturbing era of urban living, and it may be a generation before people understand what is happening to them in and around the great cities, the National Health Forum was told today.

Luther Gulick, head of the Institute of Public Administration, New York, and the Governmental Affairs Institute, Washington, told representatives of 63 member organizations of the changes.

"The pace of the transition to an urbanized civilization is terrific. The size of the urban spread is large beyond all past experience. Characteristic of this development is a fluidity of population and of economic life," changing the basic structures of the society," he said.

"While this looks pretty bad, don't forget, you and I are doing this. We are producing the metropolis. In all this, mankind is reaching for some great individual and social values; but the price at this stage is terrific."

Gulick said that there is no real escape from the domination of this new metropolitan culture.

"I don't say that cities are lily pure, but I do say that they are America from now on. They are here to stay, and we had better make them the wonderful civic resource they can be, with their unique opportunities for freedom, culture, selective association and work," he said.

"From now on, no one can think straight, plan straight, or act straight, unless he accepts the metropolis for what it is and embraces the rich opportunities it presents."

In the dramatically evolving metropolis of tomorrow, Gulick said, the mark of obsolescence lies heavily on awkward street patterns, mass transportation systems that are collapsing in more than a few places; unsatisfactory central city housing; makeshift or patched up water and sewer systems; school plants and programs that are behind the needs.

Lawlessness among youth, he

Schuman Elected President of EEA

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—Robert Schuman, a guiding force in the European unity movement, today was elected president of the new European Economic Assembly by acclamation.

The Assembly is composed of delegates from France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Filing Is Over For City Race

City Attorney James Durley, Collector Alpert Unopposed

Filing time for candidates in the coming city election on April 1 closed Tuesday, leaving the Citizens Ticket with one candidate, Abe Silverman for mayor, and the Republicans, with the exception of two offices, filled their ticket, while the Democratic ticket is complete with a candidate for each office.

The City of Sedalia, a third class city, could, if the city so desired, hold a primary election the same as is held for state general elections, but through mutual agreement between the Democratic and Republican parties it has become a custom to hold city caucuses and conventions to fill out tickets for the city election.

Hence, this past Tuesday, if Sedalia had held primary elections, would have been the closing date. Therefore, the filing time for the city offices is held open until that time to give everyone desiring to seek office a chance to file with the city clerk.

The Democrats and Republicans held caucus meetings the last week of February, after which their conventions were held on Saturday, March 1, and candidates selected. Silverman became a candidate on his own initiative and needed only to file his intentions with the city clerk in order to run on an independent ticket.

It has been customary in past years to hold the political caucus meetings and conventions the middle of March, with campaigns beginning immediately, but with the prospects of a third ticket both parties moved their caucuses and conventions up more than two weeks to give more time for campaigning.

The Democratic ticket is comprised of ten candidates seeking re-election and two candidates seeking election. Those seeking re-election are: Mayor H. Bagby, Chief of Police Edgar Neighbors, City Collector Paul Alpert, City Assessor J. M. Blue, Board of Education Member Charles "Bud" Hurtt, and four City Councilmen, Harry Moore, first ward; R. N. "Doc" Snively, second ward; Dr. Ira White, third ward, and Carlton L. Kelley, fourth ward.

Democrats new on the ticket are: Thomas "Tom" Keating for police magistrate; and Mrs. Leo Robb for city treasurer.

The Republican party has as candidates: Aaron W. Haller for mayor; Ralph Hamlin for chief of police; Maj. John M. Drenan for police magistrate; Mrs. L. E. Sheridan for city assessor; Mrs. Fred G. Rose for city treasurer; Ed Kehde for the board of education; and for City Council, first ward, Paul Hausam; second ward, Leroy Iuchs; third ward, Harold Vogel; and fourth ward, Clyde Swafford.

The Republicans left open on their ticket the offices of city collector and city attorney.

Hence, two Democrats need only a token vote to assure themselves as being elected to office, Paul Alpert, city collector, James Durley, city attorney.

In addition, candidates for the school board were nominated at the city conventions by the two parties and, inasmuch as there are two to be elected, their elections are almost assured. The only chance for a school board candidate to lose would be through a write-in campaign, and then the two highest would be elected.

If you fail to receive your Sedalia Democrat, please call TA 6-1000 before 6:30 p. m.

New Monaco Heir



PRINCESS GRACE AND SON—Princess Grace of Monaco cuddles her newborn son, Prince Albert, heir to the throne of the tiny principality on the Mediterranean Sea near the French-Italian border. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Abe Silverman Declares He Runs Alone

He Tells Labor Men That Way He Can Be Free of Any Ties

Abe Silverman, candidate for mayor on the Citizens Ticket, announced Tuesday night that he alone will represent that ticket, leaving the contest for all other city offices in the April 1 election up to a choice between the Republican and Democratic candidates.

His announcement was made at the beginning of a short talk before the Federation of Labor at the Labor Temple, Second and Lamine.

In explanation of his decision to run alone, Silverman told the labor representatives, "This way it will be possible for me, if elected as your mayor, to work with any and all city officials. In this manner, I would be free of any political ties and could work effectively towards better cooperation in the city administration."

He told the labor group that he has spent much time and effort in helping to bring new industries to Sedalia, and added that more industry is desperately needed.

"Having been for many years head of the Industrial Development Committee for Sedalia," Silverman said, "I am aware why certain industries came to Sedalia and why others did not. It is no secret that those seeking to locate plants and factories want their employees to live in a pleasant and progressive town, where they will be happy with their surroundings and daily life."

"A stranger coming to Sedalia can only too easily pick up some of the factional strife which has hindered our city's progress. There is too much dissension and bickering to be heard. I claim in no way to be a miracle worker, but in many organizations I have been able to bring people together so that they would work in harmony towards a common goal."

He mentioned that he recently visited men influential in locating industries, including the vice president of General Electric Realty Co., Schenectady, N.Y., and a partner of Carl M. Loeb, Rhodes and Co., investment bankers in New York City, who he said had been "very gracious" with help and advice on securing leads towards industrial development in Sedalia.

"I am convinced," Silverman concluded, "that I can, if elected your mayor, do a better job as a Citizens candidate than in any other way. I am neither obligated nor pledged to any man or group. I shall not, to you or anyone else, make a pledge of special favoritism or privilege. A mayor must represent all the people and place as his highest goal the fair and impartial representation of the welfare of each and every citizen."

Senate Ready to Form Commission to Study Educational Needs

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The Missouri Senate agreed today to set up a special state commission to study the needs of higher education.

The vote sending the proposal to the House was 29-0.

There was no debate. The bill would establish a 12-member higher education commission — four representatives, four senators and four to be appointed by Gov. James T. Blair.

The commission would have the power to investigate any duplication between the work of the state colleges and universities and consider the advisability of setting up a state coordinating board to make overall policies.

It would report to the 1959 regular session.

United Fund Receives Check From Whiteman

James T. Denny, president of the Pettis County United Fund, announces that Col. Harry W. Robb, deputy base commander, WAFB, mailed to him a check for \$2,728.33, which is the contribution from the personnel of Whiteman Air Force Base to the Pettis County United Fund.

Duval Takes Over State Mental Health

Modern Program Is A Challenge For The New Director

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Dr. Addison M. Duval of Washington, D. C., will take over the full time job as \$25,000 a year director of Missouri's mental health program May 1, 1959.

Until then he will help the state mental health commission get an assistant director and will return to Missouri frequently to consult with him.

The arrangement was announced yesterday by former State Sen. Francis Smith. He said the commission felt very fortunate to get Dr. Duval, who is assistant superintendent of the famous St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington.

Dr. Duval said the fact Missouri is a good place to live and the job of setting up a modern mental health program is a challenge were among the factors in his decision to take the job.

One of his first tasks, he said, will be to work with the medical profession and the medical schools to set up a training program for professional personnel. Besides better state mental hospitals, he also hopes to help set up clinics around the state, more psychiatric departments in general hospitals and improve private practice.

He said the program can't be accomplished overnight and, like Smith, warned that it will take money. But he said he was impressed with the progress Missouri has made so far and the sincerity of the mental health commission and Gov. James T. Blair in tackling the big problem.

Dr. Duval, 56, is a native of Virginia and a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia. He is clinical professor of psychiatry at George Washington University medical school and holds a number of awards for civic and professional service.

Blair Urges Search, Seizure for Patrol

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Without search and seizure power for state patrolmen Missouri might as well "take away their guns and give them whistles," Gov. James T. Blair said last night.

He told the House Judiciary Committee he thought it was his duty to appear in behalf of the bill he has repeatedly requested. The measure already has passed the Senate.

In its present form, Blair said, it is too restrictive but it is better than no bill at all.

Ike Calls For Antirecession Fast Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today called for an antirecession speedup in the spending of 2 1/2 billion dollars in federal, state and local funds for construction and rural electrification projects.

The President set forth the program in letters to Albert M. Cole, chief of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, and Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

The plan calls for faster spending of 508 million dollars in federal funds, and 1 1/2 billion in state, local and private money.

The money would be used in this way:

For public facility loans for such things as sewers and municipal water projects, 75 million dollars.

For college housing loans, 300 million.

For slum clearance projects and other aspects of urban renewal, one billion.

For public housing, 140 million.

For rural electrification loans, 740 million.

Report Given Of Executions In Saudi Arabia

CAIRO (AP)—Usually reliable sources, who say they are in close touch with Saudi Arabia, report a wave of executions and arrests there to put down widespread opposition to King Saud's rule.

These reports come at the height of an Egyptian government propaganda campaign against King Saud which attempts to put the Saudi position in the worst possible light.

It is difficult to check the reports, since newsmen rarely get visas to visit Saudi Arabia and the government there has installed tight control over communications.

Egyptian propaganda reports tell of a "Free Saudi" movement patterned after the Egyptian revolutionary movement. The reports say that since the beginning of March there have been a number of arrests and executions of these "Free Saudis," even before Egypt's President Nasser began his denunciations of King Saud.

Late Bulletins

Building Funds Cut

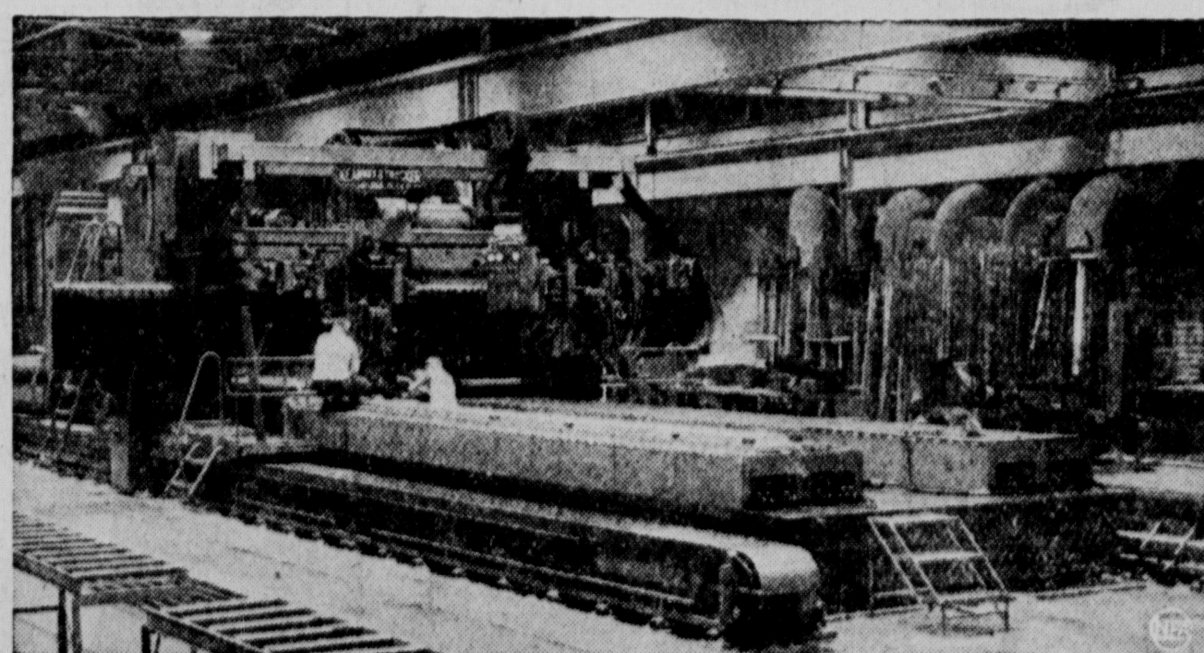
JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A thrift minded Missouri House today rejected over a million dollars in building funds for the University of Missouri, State Hospital No. 1 at Fulton and St. Louis State Hospital.

The items involved included \$350,000 for a swimming pool and gymnasium addition at the university, \$600,000 for a nurses' home at St. Louis institution and \$114,000 for a new sanitary sewer line at Fulton.

Housing Bill Passes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, without debate or a record vote, passed in one minute and sent to President Eisenhower today a \$1,850,000,000 emergency housing bill.

Big Machine for Big Aircraft



MACHINE USED IN B-52G PRODUCTION—This is one of the three giant electronically-controlled skin mills in use at the Boeing Aircraft Co. plant, Wichita, Kan., for production of the Boeing B-52G, the world's first heavy jet bomber to serve as

a launching platform for guided missiles. The machine is controlled by commands recorded on magnetic tape and is used in machining wing panels for the new bomber. (NEA Telephoto)

Mrs. Dormeyer

'Lucky Number' Book Reviewed at Sorosis

"A Lucky Number" was cleverly reviewed Monday afternoon at Sorosis by Mrs. Bryan F. Dormeyer, Jefferson City.

The book was written by Vera Henry, who was born in Canada, married an American and lives in Detroit. The whole story concerned a family and neighbors and was written in the first person. That was the way Mrs. Dormeyer reviewed the book, just as if she were telling incidents that had happened and traits of her own family in a very chatty manner.

"With my mother," she began, "men were a fascination. They were the most interesting creatures in the world. They could do so many wonderful things, such as fixing doors and getting things off of jars, and father was king of them all."

"Mother wore size 42, always intending to do something about it but never doing it. She wore print dresses and oxford type shoes and her house smelled all over of English lavender. When she would go out she would sprinkle a little English lavender on her hankie so she became associated with English lavender. Men were fascinated with her, too, for when she would come in a room they would all rise and walk toward her. Mother had a way with men."

"Mother was born in Canada of staunch English parents and she wouldn't tell a lie for anything in the world. She had very strict traits, but the family found that she was really a smooth smuggler. It all happened when she decided she needed some yellow curtains for the big house, with six bedrooms, father had bought. When she couldn't find them in her home town in Canada, she got up her nerve to go over on foreign soil, over in Detroit, which she could see across the river, and see if they had yellow ruffled curtains. She paid her nickel on the ferry and went across. She was

entranced with the department stores she found in Detroit and sure enough she found the yellow ruffled curtains and they had been marked down from \$1.98 to \$1.69. When she started to go back she found the Canadian custom officers were not nearly as nice as the American custom officers when she went over. They insisted she pay 38 cents duty on her curtains, which she refused to do. They had quite a time. Then she went over again and bought a lovely new hat which she bragged she didn't pay duty on because she wore it back and left her old black hat that was ruined by the rain anyway in the store. Father tried to tell her that was smuggling but she was very indignant. She got all the other women doing the same thing until the merchants in the town complained, and they finally employed a woman inspector who really inspected them.

"Father was stubborn, he insisted that the family would go on a camping trip. There was the mother and father, and the five daughters, seven of them—a lucky number. Only father and the twins wanted to go and it rained the whole time. They were miserable, missing their boyfriends, and then, the day they were to leave, a Packard came to camp right next to them, and that family had two boys, just a little older than the girls. But father insisted on leaving, just the same, at the time when things were getting interesting."

"Another time he decided there were too many cans in the trash pile and we would grow our own vegetables in the bathtub, in the only bathtub we had in the house. Bonnie and I wanted to know how we would take a bath and he said when he was a boy he used an old tin tub and mother sided in with him. So an old tub was brought up from the basement and painted. The garden in the bathtub began to sprout and grow. Father would put a few drops of this and a few drops of that on the plants and would take people up to show off his garden in the bath tub. It got so it just wasn't safe to go around upstairs unless you were fully clothed. One day when Bonnie and I were down to the hardware store they saw something called 'Weedo' which was supposed to kill weeds and the man said must be used with caution or it would kill plants, too."

"We looked at each other—I think that is the way crimes must happen—in desperation. So we bought the weed killer and watched our chance to dump it in the bath tub. A few minutes later father brought someone in to show them a little green ball on one of the plants like a Christmas tree ornament. When the garden began to die we confessed tearfully, but father said all the plants in the world weren't worth all those tears and he gave us money for ice cream."

Mrs. Dormeyer went on in her review to describe some of the neighbors, the minister who lived on one side of them and the bootlegger who lived on the other, the man who had a hobby of sending cards to people he didn't know for all occasions, the man who wrote the Lord's Prayer on a grain of rice, although nobody could read it; Aunt Hettie, who had a hobby of getting chicken wishbones from famous people and painting them gold; Aunt Hettie met a man who collected spiderwebs which he sprayed and kept and she finally married him so she could get in his house to see the spider webs. There were many more interesting relatives and friends she could tell about but not today.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Joseph Maunders, art and drama chairman.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. T. H. Yount.

The speaker next week will be Mrs. John R. Keach, author of two books on Africa, the first called, "White Mother in Africa," and the sequel to it, written after returning there 30 years later.

Whale Differences

Sperm and killer whales are toothed whales and feed on fish and squid; baleen whales do not have teeth and feed on the tiny crustaceans which they strain through the whalebone.

LaMonte Lodge No. 574, AF&AM will meet in special communication Wednesday, March 19, 7:30 p. m. Work in E.A. and F.C. degrees. Visiting Brethren welcome.

A. E. Perkins, W.M.
R. B. Burke, Sec'y.

The Sedalia Shrine Club will entertain the Divan of Ararat with a 6:30 p. m. dinner at the Wesley Methodist Church on Saturday, March 22, \$1.50 per plate. Entertainment will be furnished by Ararat. For tickets call Taylor 7-0616 before Friday.

Paul Bidstrup, President
F. G. Knerl, Secretary

Sedalia Chapter No. 29, Order of De Molay will meet in regular session Wednesday, March 19, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. There will be an election of officers. All members be present if you want an office. Refreshments served by the mother's club after meeting.

Roy Gwinn, M. C.
Guy Smith, Scribe



LOOK WHAT I DID—Henny Penny, the leghorn pullet, held by Susie Smith of Vincennes, Ind., would have good reason to crow like a rooster if she could. She casts a stern eye on her accomplishment which Libby Jackson holds admiringly in her hand—a giant 8½x6¼-inch egg weighing seven ounces.

Says Senate Rackets Group Is Outdated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.), fighting to kill off the strike-torn Senate Rackets Committee on which he serves, said today it has lived too long already.

Plagued by partisan feuding and "leaks" of tentative reports by rival factions, the special committee, meanwhile, plodded ahead with its hearings on violence in the Kohler Co. strike.

The plumbing fixtures company and the United Auto Workers have charged each other with responsibility for numerous acts of violence in the strike the union called nearly four years ago. The company has continued operations with nonstrikers and new employers.

Partisan factions have developed within the committee of four Democrats and four Republicans. The UAW, one of the most active unions politically, normally supports Democratic candidates.

The row erupted into a heated Senate debate with McNamara charging that the Kohler probe was initiated "to embarrass—or, if possible, cripple" the UAW. He called it a "clean" union.

Calling on the Senate to end the special committee's life, McNamara announced he would oppose a proposal by Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) to give Democrats control of the committee by adding one extra Democratic member. Morse said the action was needed to end what he called a "stalemate" and to restore party responsibility.

"It is long past the point where that would do any good," McNamara told newsmen later. "I feel strongly about it."

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.), replying to McNamara, said that "whenever I come to the conclusion that the usefulness of this committee has come to an end, I'll walk out on this floor and tell the Senate."

Meanwhile, from both sides, partisan sources were busy leaking to newsmen the still unpublished report of the committee's first year of investigation in the labor-management field.

Reporters found few surprises in it. The majority report echoes statements made at various stages various union officials of the theft of 10 million dollars of union funds, some of it for their of the 1957 hearings. It accuses own gain and the rest for the benefit of relatives, friends or fellow convicts.

It charges that "gangsters and hoodlums have successfully infiltrated the labor movement" and that violence in labor disputes too often is of such scope it could be called "a crime against the community."

Captive Audience

GREENFIELD, Ind. (AP)—Young Janet Blue didn't have much choice on which ring to buy in a Greenfield jewelry store.

"I believe I'll take this one," she told the clerk.

The clerk asked if she wanted it wrapped.

"No," Janet replied casually. "I'll just wear it. As a matter of fact, I can't get it off my finger."

Electronic Police Reduces Vandalism

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP)—"Electronic policemen" have been credited with eliminating school vandalism here.

Police Chief Westervelt Demarest and Board of Education members announced that the use of sensitive microphones in closed schools has cut the cost of vandalism from \$30,000 three years ago to nothing.

The microphones pick up sounds from school buildings, and an alarm goes off at police headquarters if the noise level rises above normal.

Fight Breaks Out Again In NY Schools

NEW YORK (AP)—Violence broke out yesterday at one of the city's special schools for delinquent pupils and also at a high-ranking high school.

In the first major incident reported since the special Manhattan grammar school opened March 3, a 15-year-old student was arrested after a scuffle with a teacher.

Police said the youth, Charles MacDougle, hit Edward Carpenter, 37, when the teacher asked him to turn over cigarettes before filing into class. Both are Negroes.

Principal Irving M. Boroff denied that any blows were struck. He said the boy pushed the teacher and squared off as if to throw a punch. MacDougle was charged with juvenile delinquency and paroled in his parents' custody.

Meanwhile, at Stuyvesant High School in Manhattan, one of the city's leading academic institutions, Edward G. Linde, 17, was hit on the head with a claw hammer in a woodworking shop. He fell to the floor and later was admitted to a hospital with a fracture of the skull.

Police picked up Joseph R. Adams, 14, at his home and charged him with juvenile delinquency. Adams had fled from the classroom. Both Adams and Linde are white.

In another development, Brooklyn Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz disclosed that Mayor Robert F. Wagner had declined "an invitation" to appear before a special grand jury investigating crime in the schools.

Civil Defense Director Goes To Conference

Peggie Hewitt Homan, Pettis County civil defense director, attended the second annual Civil Defense Conference presented under the auspices of the Women's Civil Defense Council in Kansas City on Monday. This conference was held in the Little Theatre of the Municipal Auditorium from 1 p. m. until 10 p. m.

In the afternoon session Gen. C. O. Thrasher, director of civil defense, Kansas City, presided. Frank O. Starr discussed civil defense in the Midwest. "The Threat" was discussed by Eugene Sleevi and "Protection Against Radiation" with demonstrations on contaminated food was discussed by Benjamin C. Killian.

A number of other speakers covered "You and Your Organization in Civil Defense," "Missouri Civil Defense," "Weather Warnings," and a panel of questions and answers closed the afternoon session.

City Manager L. P. Cookingham, the Rev. James J. Schaffly, Mrs. Irvin C. Rubin spoke during the evening session as well as Clyde Hendrix, former vice president of Pillsbury Mills, Inc., now consultant to the Federal Civil Defense Agency who spoke on "Operation You," "Critical Aspects of Missile Bombing" was covered by Maj. Gen. Raligh R. Hendrix, deputy commander U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo., and "Planning for Survival" was discussed by H. P. Niedermeyer, of the Plans and Readiness Office of the Federal Civil Defense Agency.

The theme for the conference was "Alert Today—Alive Tomorrow," with emphasis being placed on "You Can Survive!"

The Women's Civil Defense Council of Kansas City is sponsored by the Kansas City Civil Defense Office and is made up of one or more representatives of each women's club in Kansas City. This organization has 86 members with each serving one year, with the exception of the representative of the Chamber of Commerce, who serves a three-year term.

Public Transport Grinds to Halt In West Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Public transport was halted in most of West Germany and in West Berlin today as some 250,000 municipal workers struck for 24 hours for higher pay. Garbage piled up and even public toilets were closed.

Only the port cities of Hamburg and Bremen and the industrial Saarland were unaffected by the stoppage, which forced millions of persons to walk to work as buses and street cars stood idle.

The strike was a manifestation of general dissatisfaction with wages which has been sweeping West German labor. Even more significant is a strike vote scheduled for tomorrow in the basic steel industry. A steelworkers' walkout would be the first in 30 years.

The municipal workers, whose hourly wage now averages between 42 and 44½ cents, are demanding an 8-cent increase. Management offered 6 cents. Adolf Kummernuss, president of the union, said the strike would be resumed Monday for an indefinite period "if the employers don't come around with an acceptable offer."

Gas and power plants were operating on skeleton staffs. It was expected that households would be amply supplied, but some big industries feared they would not get enough power.



NOT INTERESTED—At the rate Judge Birdie Amsterdam chalks up "firsts," it wouldn't be surprising to see her the first woman ever appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. But that's not for her says the 56-year-old jurist, only one of her sex ever elected to New York's highest judicial post, the State Supreme Court. "This has been my dream," she says. "I have no aspiration beyond this. I want that understood."

Three Oxford Editors Get Veiled Threat

OXFORD, England (AP)—Three 21-year-old Oxford University student editors say they were threatened with police action for publishing an article charging the West provoked incidents with the Soviet Union to get military intelligence information.

There was no immediate police comment.

The article in the monthly student magazine Isis said British monitoring stations along the Soviet frontier from Iraq to the Baltic record everything sent by radio from Soviet "ships, tanks, airplanes, troops and control stations."

"It is believed, perhaps rightly," it continued, "that this flagrant breach of the Geneva Convention can provide accurate estimates of the size and type of Russian armaments and troops and the nature of their tactical methods."

"Since the Russians do not always provide the required messages, they are sometimes provoked. A plane 'loses' its way while behind a frontier. Tape recorders excitedly read the irritated exchanges of Russian pilots and when the latter sometimes force an airplane to land, an international incident is created and reported in the usual fashion."

"In a moment of crisis, irresponsibility of this kind could well frighten the Russians into war," Asst. Editor Paul Thompson told reporters "two plainclothes men in overcoats and black hats" threatened him and another assistant editor, William Miller, with being charged under the Official Secrets Act.

"They asked me who wrote the article, but I didn't tell them," Thompson said. "It was written from the personal experiences of someone who was in the forces."

Budget Rises

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—The Episcopal Church's national council has set a record \$7,050,041 operating budget for 1958, exceeding last year's budget by \$175,000. The church also set a three-year capital-needs campaign for 9 million dollars — 1 million a year above the operating budget.

Byrd Against 'Make Work' Spending Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) joined Republicans today in stiffened resistance to immediate tax cuts or "make work" spending to counter a business recession which some GOP members said is leveling off.

Byrd, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, said in a prepared Senate speech the government is headed toward a 15-billion-dollar deficit if Congress cuts taxes. He said any large-scale red ink spending for pump priming will "add fuel to the inflation fire" and further cut the value of the dollar.

Even in February, he said, inflation cut the buying power of a dollar by a third of a cent.

Sen. Dirksen of Illinois, assistant Senate Republican leader, said in an interview the inflation threat is delaying a decision by President Eisenhower on possible tax cuts.

"The President and his advisers want to be sure that if a tax cut becomes necessary and is made, the benefits won't be washed out by inflation," Dirksen said. "It would do the average family little good to get a tax cut and then find the price of everything had advanced."

Chairman Bridges (NH) of the

Nationalist Chinese Break Off Commercial Relations With Japan

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China today broke off commercial relations with Japan as a protest against the recent private trade agreement between a Japanese group and Communist China.

Existing contracts were canceled and negotiations for future contracts were suspended. It was doubtful, however, whether the Taipei government would go so far as to break off diplomatic relations with Tokyo.

President Chiang Kai-shek's government ordered the rupture in an effort to force the Japanese government to refuse approval of the agreement. The Nationalist objected not to the commercial aspect of the pact with Tokyo, but to subsidiary provisions which Chiang's government felt implied a measure of recognition of the Communist regime.

Senate Republican Policy Committee said he is certain Congress is not going in for what he called frantic spending or tax cutting of the kind that would pile up any 15-billion-dollar deficit.

He said the administration will wait 30 to 60 days for signs of an "unmistakable trend" in the direction of the economy before deciding on tax cuts.

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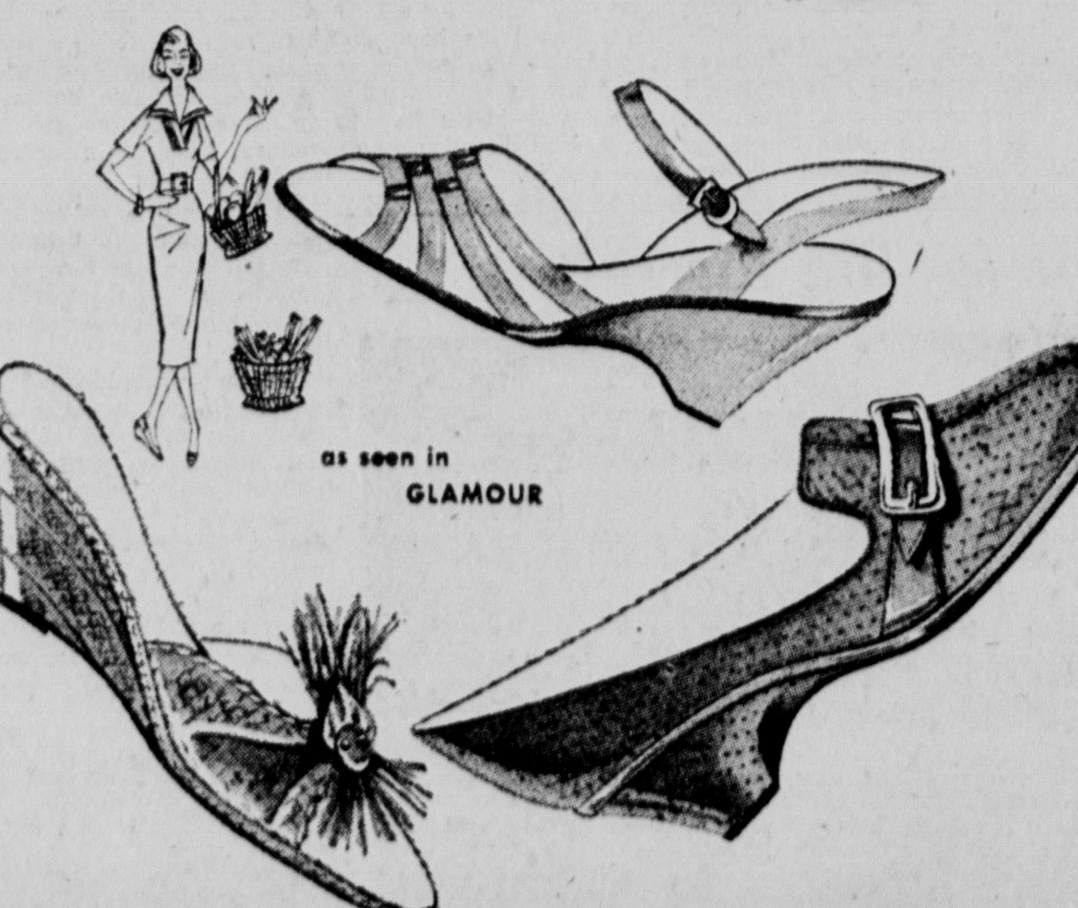
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Friendship Tea Held for Guests Of ABWA

The spring "Hand of Friendship" tea of the American Business Women's Association was held Sunday afternoon, March 16, at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Geer, 2212 South Ohio.

Miss Nellie White announced a panel discussion on ABWA would be held that guests may learn more about the organization. She introduced Miss Ella Peithman, president of the local Charter Chapter, as moderator; Mrs. Mary Maddox, a charter member, as panel guest, and Mrs. Nathalia Poynter, Mrs. Mary Alice Snyder, and Miss Emma Kraft as panel members.

Brought out in the panel discussion was that the Sedalia Charter Chapter would be six years old in November, meeting the first Tuesday of each month. It has a membership of 28 with an average attendance of 20. The ABWA was founded nine years ago in Kansas City and now has spread to 40 states with a total of 175 chapters with over 10,000 members.

The fact was stressed by the panel that the ABWA is called a chapter instead of a club because it is devoted to increasing the efficiency, earning ability, success and happiness of working women. The program is primarily for the purpose of education with outstanding speakers from many fields, and one of its main activities is sponsoring scholarships and other similar projects. The ABWA stresses educational projects rather than civic projects, however, the Sedalia Charter Chapter does both.

The panel members went on to explain the initial fee, the dues, and the many benefits these cover. Special programs include the Christmas party, "Boss Night" dinner and the "Hand of Friendship" teas, one in March and one in September. In addition to the regular dinner meetings, the panel members brought out, there are many social gatherings which include picnics, line parties, wieners, roasts, special parties and something new this year, "Fun and Food" parties.

The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of colorful flowers. On either side were lighted white candles. A huge silver tray held assorted fancy sandwiches and another silver tray had small decorated cakes. Coffee and tea were also served.

Guests were Miss Mary Merritt, Mrs. Neva Lou Williams, Mrs. Lucille Shy, Mrs. Wallace Lang, Miss Mabel Kraft, Mrs. Lucille Parkhurst, Miss Hazel Lang, Miss Helen Rogers, Mrs. Virginia Dirck, Mrs. Leta Cullers, Mrs. Goldye Creamer, Mrs. Dorothy J. Hill, Mrs. Patricia Keairs, Mrs. Lucy D. Scott and Mrs. Robert Phillips.

Predicts Small Cars From the Big Three

DETROIT (AP)—Burnham Finney, editor of American Machinist, predicts that the auto industry's Big Three soon will be producing small cars to compete with foreign makers. He said the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp. has bids out for small-car dies and tools and said he expected Ford and Chrysler to follow.

About Town

Mrs. Elmer Twyman, 311 East Fifth, has returned home from Oklahoma, where she visited her nieces and nephews at Woodward and Leedey. Enroute home she visited her sister, Mrs. A. J. Farris, and Mr. Farris in Kansas City, Kan.

John N. Poundstone, former Sedalian, arrived Monday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Poundstone, 402 West 16th. He has just returned from a business trip to the Far East, which included Japan, the Philippines, Singapore and Hawaii. He is an examiner for the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washington, D.C., and with his family resides in Silver Springs, Md.

Mrs. Edith Rissler, 2508 Dennis Road, recently returned from a two week visit in the East. Most of the time was spent with her daughter, Judy, who is a dietetic intern at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass. Several days were also spent with friends in New York.

She reported a wonderful trip except for the snow storm which arrived about the same time she did and she was snowed in for two days on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Maurice Foster, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jewell T. Foster and family, 1800 South Park.

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DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Social Events

Mrs. Delores White, Society Editor

Social Calendar

POSTPONED

Loyal Star Lodge No. 232 which was to have met Friday has been postponed until March 27 at which time they will meet with Mrs. Guy White, 1214 East Tenth.

THURSDAY

High Point PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. Bring pie.

MKT Ladies Safety Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in club rooms.

Jefferson School Parent Education Class meets at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Circles of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. as follows:

Ruth Circle meets with Mrs. Frank Gross, 519-A West Third.

Dorcas Circle meets with Mrs. Elliott Schupp, 1839 South Warren.

Mary-Martha Circle meets with Mrs. Clancy Wilson, Route 3.

Circles of Wesley Methodist Church meet as follows:

Circle 1, meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Church.

Circle 2, meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Ray Rodick, 1900 West Fifth.

Circle 3 meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. E. Botts, Route 5.

Circle 5 meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Juries, Route 4.

Circle 6 meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. A. L. Henderson, 315 West Tenth.

Rebekah Sewing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Elva Ellison, 223 East Howard.

Rodick Circle, First Methodist Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Lehen, 700 State Fair Blvd. Bring treasure chests.

Runge Circle, First Methodist Church, meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. W. J. Menefee, 1201 West Third. Bring treasure chests.

Women's Association of Broadway Presbyterian Church will meet as follows:

Morning Group meets at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Eugene Merry, 1800 South Warren.

Group I with Mrs. Ira Leiter, 637 East 16th, at 2 p.m.

Group II with Mrs. Charles Turner, 226 State Fair Blvd. at 2 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, East Broadway Christian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. A. McVey, 1607 East Broadway.

Circles of the First Christian Church meet at 2 p.m. as follows:

Circle No. 1, with Mrs. A. H. Pledge, 1808 West Broadway.

Circle No. 3, at the church.

Circle No. 4, with Mrs. J. W. Wofford, 1428 South Park.

Circle No. 5, at the church.

Circle No. 6, with Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer, 915 South Vermont.

FRIDAY

Washington PTA meets at 2:30 p.m. at school. Executive meeting at 2 p.m.

Mark Twain PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. Nursery will be provided.

Broadway PTA Dad's Night at 7:30 p.m. Executive meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Horace Mann PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. Executive meeting, at 7.

SATURDAY

DAR dessert luncheon at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Lashley, 3600 South Washington.

Concert Meeting

The Community Concert Association will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Palm Room of Bothwell Hotel.

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'Come as You Are' Party is Given By Epsilon Beta

The members of Epsilon Beta, Beta Sigma Phi, gave a "come as you are" party for the pledges Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burkholder, Route 4.

About ten days ago several members of the social committee went to everyone's house and invited them to the party requesting that they wear the same clothes they had on at that time. Consequently the wearing apparel varied from blue jeans and plaid shirts to night gowns, pj's and dusters and a few wore blouses and skirts or slim jims. Several of the girls had their hair in pin curls and no make-up.

Prizes were given to Mrs. Dorothy Mae Lyles, Mrs. Carolyn Crouch, Mrs. Sue Branson, Mrs. Marilyn VanHorn and Mrs. Pat Fullerton.

The party was held following the membership test given to the pledges at the home of Mrs. Marilyn VanHorn, first vice president. Refreshments were served.

US Navy Reveals New Radar Flying Saucer

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—The Navy publicly unveils today a "flying saucer" — its newest air defense patrol device.

Termed the "strangest shape in the sky," the disc-shaped saucer rides piggy-back on a huge radar research plane and is a sky sentinel that can detect and warn of enemy attack over vast distances.

The Radar Flying Saucer — the name the Navy gave it — is expected to bolster greatly the perimeter of America's air defense.

The saucer is a 37-foot-wide radome which rotates during flight and is carried by a huge aircraft known as WV2E, resembling a Super-Constellation airliner. The plane was built by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The disc can report on objects in the sky from sea level to 100,000 feet altitudes.

Leprosy

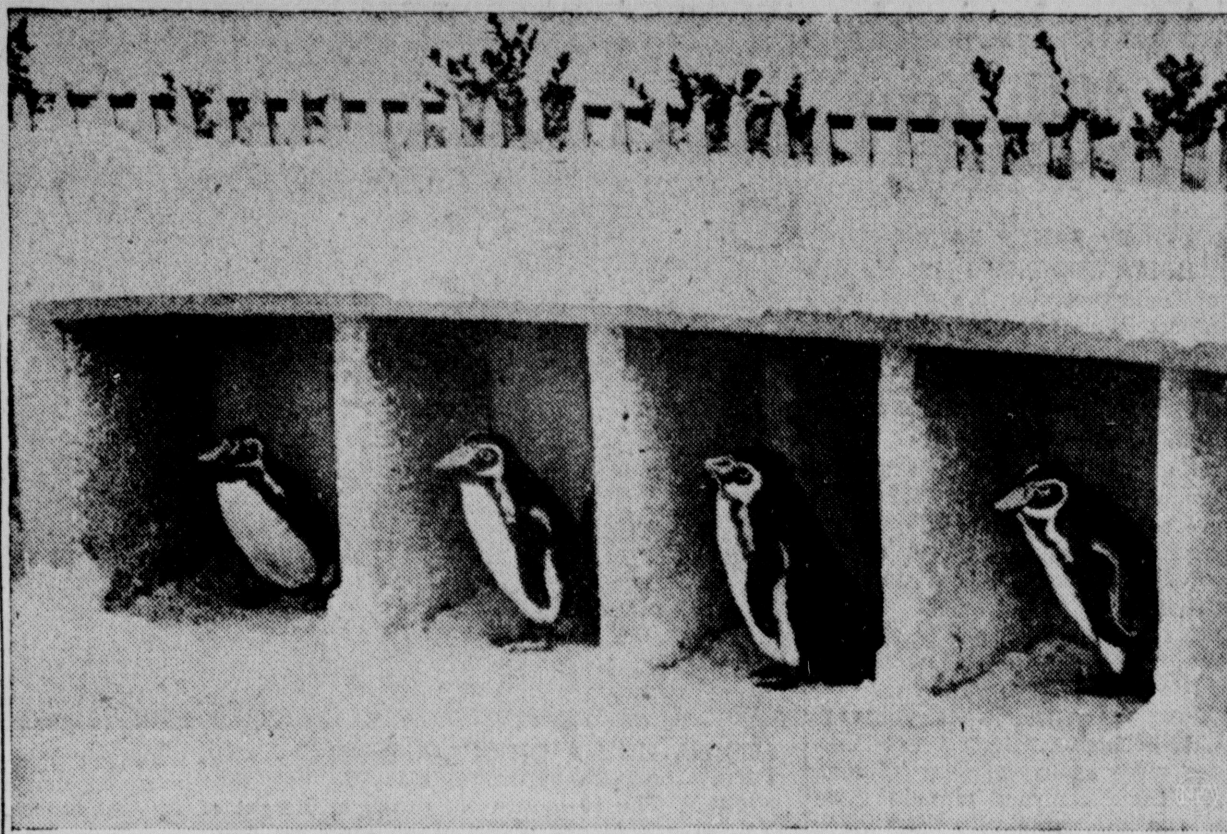
Leprosy is largely a tropical and subtropical disease confined to the warmer parts of the world for the most parts according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Fidgeting, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pests must not only be killed, but they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily. Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults. Perfected by Dr. D. Jayne & Son, specialists in worm remedies for 100 years.

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HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—It's not even fit weather out for penguins at Brooklyn's Coney Island, where these specimens are no doubt wishing they had stayed south—in Antarctica—for the winter. Although the snow should be to their liking, the residents of the Coney Island Aquarium are huddling under what shelter is available as New York suffers through its worst storm in recent years.

Mid-Week Lenten Services Scheduled

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have mid-week Lenten services on Wednesday at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

"Crushed by the Cross" will be the pastor's sermon topic. All of the church's Lenten messages this year are on the general theme "He Carried Our Sorrows."

Child Keeps Three Sharks in Bathtub

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Victor Baliberra, 8, has never been happier. He has three shark in his bathtub.

Victor caught a 30-inch sand shark alive off the Ft. Mason pier Monday and persuaded his father

Joseph, a carpenter, to let him take it home along with some sea water.

The shark died that night, but not until it had given birth to three babies.

Victor says Poky, Tarzan and Skipper are doing fine on a diet of bread crumbs. After they get "a little bigger and stronger" he plans to give them to Steinhart Aquarium.

Gets Delayed Medal For WWI Wounds

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP)—Rex B. Mealey was struck in the right knee by a shell splinter during the closing hours of World War I. He went to a field hospital but was crowded out by more serious cases and sent back to the Meuse-Argonne offensive. His Army record did not show the record.

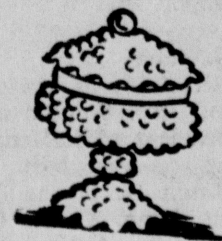
city councilman, wrote the War Department and asked for a medal when the Order of the Purple Heart was reestablished by Congress in 1932.

The Army replied no record could be found of his wound. He dropped the matter.

A Purple Heart medal from the Army arrived in the mail this week. The delay was not explained.

Mealey, now 62 and a Carthage

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OBITUARIES

William P. Lovelace

William P. Lovelace, 59, Route 3, died at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital.

Mr. Lovelace was a son of the late William and Minnie Forbes Lovelace and was born in the Beaman community. When he was but a small boy, the family moved to a farm eight miles west of Sedalia, and he had since made his home there. He was never married.

Surviving are two brothers, Dr. George M. Lovelace, Centralia, Wash., and Floyd I. Lovelace, Big Horn, Wyo. Another brother, Vernon, preceded him in death.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel where funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Friday, the Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, to officiate. Mrs. H. O. Foraker will play organ music.

Palbearers will be Lawson Clingan, Leonard Scotten, Frank Vanatta, Henry Cook, Dewey Geiser and Roy Alexander.

Burial will be in Boths Cemetery west of Sedalia.

Dr. Ray Bradley Jordan

Funeral services for Dr. Ray Bradley Jordan were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Huston Funeral Home, Windsor. The Rev. Theodore Davis, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in the Laurel Oak Cemetery in Windsor.

Dr. Jordan, 53 years old, was found shot in his office quarters in downtown Windsor about 8:15 a.m. Monday by Mrs. Glenna Marie McBroome, his receptionist. Dr. Jordan, who was still conscious, did not reveal any information concerning the incident.

Dr. Jordan had been in poor health for some time, but did not show any indication of being despondent when he left his home as usual on Monday. He arrived at his office about 7:45 a.m., went into an adjoining room and laid down on a couch.

After Mrs. McBroome found him, she called the Windsor Hospital, a doctor responded and had him removed to the hospital where he died at 11:15 a.m. There were two shot wounds in his chest.

Sheriff Lawrence W. Sartin and Dr. W. D. Bradshaw, coroner, both of Clinton, conducted an investigation. Dr. Bradshaw stated an inquest was not necessary.

Dr. Jordan's first wife died in 1950.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Chloe Jordan and two daughters, Dottie and Sue, students in the Windsor high school.

He was the son of the late John and Mary Bradley Jordan of the Roseland community south of Windsor.

Dr. Jordan graduated from the Calhoun high school, received his BA degree at Central College in Fayette, his Masters at the University of Missouri and his Medical Degree at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky. He then interned at the General Hospital in Kansas City.

For several years he was on the staff of State Hospital No. 3, Nevada, and moved to Windsor in 1934 at which time he began his general practice.

Chris G. Volkart

Chris G. Volkart, 60, McGirk, died at 2:12 p.m. Monday at the University Hospital, Columbia, after being a patient there since Sunday.

He was born at California, Mo., son of the late Gottlieb and Mandanna Brown Volkart in April 2, 1897.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth Volkart, in military service at Norfolk, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Acosta, Kansas City; and three other children, Larry, Harry and Harold Volkart, of McGirk; a sister, Mrs. Sophia Hill; and a brother, Walter Volkart.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Lebanon Baptist Church, the Rev. George Fletcher, officiating.

Burial was in Sappington Cemetery.

The body was at the Williams Funeral Home in California.

Ray E. Salyars

Ray E. Salyars, 73, died Monday, March 17, at the home of his nephew, W. H. Evans, of near Versailles.

He was born Jan. 10, 1885, at Centerville, Iowa, son of William and Almira Salyars, and spent most of his life in the Windsor community. He lived the past 2½ years with his nephew.

He is survived by a number of nephews including W. H. and Glorvies Evans, both of Versailles.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Kidwell Funeral Home with the Rev. Virgil Smith officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

George Stumpf Rites

Funeral services for George Stumpf, Ottumwa, who died at Bothwell Hospital Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. Leonard Reifel, pastor of the Federated Church, officiating.

Russell Maag sang "Take My Hand Precious Lord" and "Beyond the Sunset." Miss Mabel DeWitt was at the organ.

Palbearers were Arthur Edwards, William Self, Oscar David, Lawrence and Billy Hendrix.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Garry Gene Thomas

Garry Gene Thomas, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Thomas, died at 9 a.m. Tuesday at White-man Air Force Base hospital.

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Memorial Park Cemetery, Chaplain Philip L. Green of WAFB officiating.

The body was at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Garland G. Shaw

Garland G. Shaw, 70, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, a former resident of LaMonte, in which place he was born, died Monday, March 17, at the Curtis Convalescent Home, Kansas City.

Mr. Shaw suffered a stroke in 1956 and was a patient at the University of Kansas Hospital some weeks since being in the convalescent home.

He had lived in Kansas City many years and had been engaged in business there.

Surviving are his wife and a son in Berlin, Germany, in the U.S. Army. Mr. Shaw was a cousin of Miss Vesta Shaw, LaMonte, and nephew of the late Albert Shaw, LaMonte, and Robert Shaw, Sedalia.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. at the Passantio Bros. Chapel in Kansas City Wednesday.

Burial was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

M. Roy Bryant

M. Roy Bryant, former Sedalian, died at the Missouri Pacific Hospital in Little Rock, Ark., at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday.

He was a member of Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. and A.M., Sedalia chapter No. 18 R.A.M. and O.E.S.

He is survived by his wife, Zola; one son, Robert Bryant, Pasadena, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. William Dedrick and Mrs. Bill Marshall, both of North Little Rock and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Little Rock. Burial will be in Little Rock.

Robert B. Shirk

Funeral services for Robert B. Shirk, 61, who died Monday night at his apartment at 4518 J. C. Nichols Parkway, Kansas City, will be at 3:30 o'clock Thursday at the Stine & McClure Chapel, Cremation.

Mr. Shirk, who had been an insurance broker, retired about seven months ago. He was born in Sedalia and had lived in Kansas City 44 years.

Theresa Eldenburg

Theresa Eldenburg, 73, died Friday, March 14th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Carlock, Glendale, Ore. Mrs. Eldenburg formerly resided in the Florence Community but for the past seven years had resided with her daughter.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Eldenburg, in 1939, and also by one daughter, Elsie in 1954. She is survived by one son, Harold Eldenburg, Florence; one daughter, Mrs. Esther Carlock, Glendale, Ore.; one brother, Oscar White, Versailles; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Florence with Elder Jack Morris officiating.

Burial will be in the Florence Cemetery.

Mrs. Alex Yates

Mrs. Alex Yates of Marshall died at 3 a.m. Wednesday. She was a sister of Mrs. Ed Johnson, 1701 South Vermont.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at Marshall.

Mrs. Dora Frances Cupp Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Frances Cupp, 72, who died at Bothwell Hospital Monday, March 17, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hays - Painter Funeral Chapel in Pilot Grove, the Rev. E. L. Rathert, Smithton, to officiate.

Palbearers will be Ewing Hurt, Hob Stephens, Herb Neiderweimer, Carl Bergman, Woodrow and Virgil Wolf.

Burial will be in Pleasant Green Cemetery.

Mrs. Cupp was born Oct. 14, 1885, at Saline City, Mo., daughter of Henry and Ellen Clark Miles and was married to Alvin Cupp Sept. 8, 1913, at Marshall. For the past five years they had resided in the Pleasant Green community.

Surviving are: her husband, of the home; two sons, Harold, Oklahoma City, and Elvin Cupp, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth King, Monett, Mo., and a brother, Henry Miles.

The body will remain at the Hays-Painter Chapel until after services.

Cool Weather Prevails

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today was the last full day of the winter season and except in some Southern areas generally cooler weather prevailed in most of the country. The spring season officially starts tomorrow.

However, there was some relief from the persistent wet weather across the country. Rain and snow diminished during the night in many areas, although there were still several wet spots.

More rain and snow fell in Eastern states, with rain extending from Florida northward through the mid-Atlantic states.

Light snow fell across the Eastern coastal states intermountains from western Virginia northward through New York state.

Amos 'n Andy In 40th Year As Partners

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD — In this day of feuding comics, it's pleasant to report that Charles Correll and Freeman Gosden today begin their 40th year of partnership — and their 31st year as Amos 'n Andy.

Back in 1918 the two started producing home talent shows together. Then in 1920, they did a blackface sketch over an experimental wireless station in New Orleans.

This led to the gag that Marconi got Amos 'n' Andy when he tuned in the first wireless.

For their first eight years at WGN, Chicago, Correll and Gosden were known as Sam 'n' Henry. Their contract forbade them to take the name with them when they changed to another station.

So on March 19, 1928, the radio world first heard of Amos 'n' Andy.

The two have never had a contract with each other — or a feud. "We've just kept too busy," explains Gosden.

Correll said: "We are direct opposites in dispositions—we give and take and we are careful not to hurt each other. We see each other socially quite often but not enough to get on each other's nerves."

When will they retire? "Never," they chorus.

Tonight on their CBS radio show, Gosden and Correll will appear as themselves for the first time. The anniversary format calls for them to explain the creation of the characters to Amos, Andy and the Kingfish.

The two are among the least recognized of show business personalities. Even friends have trouble remembering who plays whom. Correll is Andy and Gosden is Amos and the Kingfish.

To Punish Major For Mistreating A Korean Thief

SEOUL — The American major who flew a young Korean thief 25 miles nailed in a box has decided to accept punishment without trial. The most he can get is a rebuke and loss of a month's pay.

The Army gave Maj. Thomas James, 40, Plymouth, Pa., the choice of accepting the token punishment or seeking an acquittal in a general court-martial. The 8th Army announced his choice today but a spokesman said it is not known what his punishment will be.

Army investigators said the boy, 14-year-old Kim Choon II, was mistreated after being caught with stolen goods at the 8th Army aircraft maintenance center at Ascom City. He is now in an orphanage.

Capt. Marvin E. Kemp, 34, Kilbuck, Miss., will be tried by a general court-martial on charges of striking and cutting the boy and confining him in a box. If convicted, he could be imprisoned five years, dismissed from the Army and deprived of all pay and allowances.

A special court-martial will try M.Sgt. Robert E. Weidensaul, 32, Pottstown, Pa., charged with nailing Kim in the box. He could get six months in jail, reduction to private and loss of two-thirds pay while imprisoned.

Miss Elizabeth Cully, Paola, Kan., was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital, Boonville, for medical treatment.

Mrs. M. D. Hazlett, Buncheon, is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, Boonville. She was to have undergone surgery Monday, but due to her heart condition the operation was postponed.

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CONNA BUY A DRAKE A DRINK?—Well, whatever Pee-Pee, a beer-loving drake, is saying, he's sure being emphatic about it. The 10-month-old drake is the pet of an Alexandria, Va., tavern owner. Fond of blowing his own horn, Pee-Pee wanders up and down the bar to "chat" with the customers.

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nicholson, Parkville, Mo., at 2:47 a.m. March 19 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, seven ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole, 1614 West 16th, at 7:41 a.m. March 19 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, nine pounds, one-fourth ounce.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vinson, 501 East 27th, at Woodland Hospital at 7 p.m. March 18. Weight, six pounds, eight ounces. Named Mark Timothy.

Daughter, to Dr. and Mrs. John R. Wilhelmy, San Clemente, Calif., born at 5:15 a.m. March 17. She has been named Melissa Jane.

Mrs. Wilhelmy is the former Jane Boul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Boul, 620 West Third. Dr. Wilhelmy is a Navy dentist serving Camp Pendleton Marine Base. Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelmy have two other children, a son and a daughter.

Bothwell — Medical: Mrs. Ramie Weathers, 1420 South Missouri; Jimmy Kline, Tipton; Virgil Rodgers, Route 5.

Surgery: Jesse Kindle, Jr., LaMonte.

Dismissed: Miss Clara Weller, 1320 South Missouri; Ed Alcorn, Route 2; Kirtley Morris, Florence; Mrs. Roscoe Hooper and son, Knob Noster; Darrell Schultz, Tipton; Edgar Brubaker, Route 2; Mrs. Nora Lay, Warsaw; Donnie Marriott, Stover; Corbin Wheeler, 1400 East Third; Rolla Owens, Houston.

WOODLAND — Surgery: Mrs. William Peary, Knob Noster.

Minor surgery: Mrs. Ethel Shoemaker, 234 South Vermont.

Dismissed: Mrs. John Raney, Route 2, Knob Noster.

In Other Hospitals

Lewis Corrine, Blackwater, underwent surgery Thursday at Veterans' Hospital, Kansas City.

Miss Elizabeth Cully, Paola, Kan., was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital, Boonville, for medical treatment.

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Marie Denies Her Version Of Kidnaping

LOS ANGELES — Actress Marie McDonald has tearfully denied her story that her estranged husband arranged to have her kidnaped last year.

Elegantly dressed in the new "sack look," Miss McDonald, 34, met with law enforcement officers. They questioned her about the story she told two weeks ago in Cincinnati that her husband, wealthy shoeman Harry Karl, masterminded the kidnaping.

Dabbing her eyes with a handkerchief, the actress, known as "The Body," told reporters later: "Just say that I am retracting the whole story."

Karl took her accusation seriously. He called a lie detector test Monday. Later Police Chief William H. Parker said Karl had no guilty knowledge of the kidnaping.

The day after Karl announced he had asked Miss McDonald for a divorce and said he is in love with an unidentified redhead, the actress gave the new version of the kidnaping to reporters in Cincinnati. Later she repeated it to Los Angeles investigators flown to Ohio. She was then doing a night club show in the Cincinnati area.

After the conference with Chief Parker, Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson and other officials, Miss McDonald told reporters: "In Cincinnati I had had a threatening telephone call. I had also had a call from my husband in which he was cruel and said he wanted a divorce. I was emotionally upset."

"What I said in Cincinnati is in conflict with the truth, except that Mr. Karl told me he had something to do with it (the kidnaping)."

Miss McDonald told the Los Angeles County grand jury last year that two men unknown to her kidnaped her from her Encino, Calif., home in January 1957, and freed her 24 hours later on the desert 150 miles away. She did not then accuse Karl.

"We are right back where we were when the grand jury closed its inquiry without voting indictments," McKesson said. "This case is an unsolved one, but closed unless there are further developments."

Bob Wenig Becomes Post 16 Commander

At a meeting of American Legion Post 16 Monday evening, Commander Joe Comer resigned because of his impending transfer to Columbia, and Bob Wenig, first vice-commander, will assume that post. Grant Cox was appointed adjutant.

The Legionnaires appointed a committee to act as a liaison body between the manager of their Little League team and the post members. They were also informed about a new group insurance plan being put into effect for Legion members in good standing.

Home Study

CANTON, Ohio — Biology professor Ralph W. Dexter stays close to home for his research although his subjects are from South America's upper Amazon Valley. He is studying the chimney swift, a bird that makes its summer home in chimneys and air shafts, including those at Kent State University where Prof.

George Curnutt, FLORIST, 614 So Ohio DIAL TA 6-0035

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Wayne Brown, Charles Kelly Lead CMSC In Winning In Debate

With Wayne Brown of Sedalia winning top honors, along with Charles Kelly of Kansas City, the Central Missouri State College forensics squad won awards at the annual tournament of the Missouri Association of College Debate Directors at William Jewell College in Liberty last Saturday.

Fourteen schools participated in the competition which included debate, discussion and after dinner speaking. Brown and Kelly won four of five rounds of debate in receiving "superior" ratings. They defeated Northeast Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville, William Jewell of Liberty, Southeast Missouri State of Cape Girardeau and a second William Jewell team. The team lost only to the University of Kansas City debaters.

Following the Brotherhood meeting, a 30-man choir was featured in a special number at the revival service. A men's quartet, composed of Aubrey Case, W. C. Ream, Paul Hodges, and Frances Rudd, also presented a musical number. Rev. Terry's sermon was "Running God's Three Stop Signs."

The revival services tonight at the First Baptist Church will be designated as "Sunday School Night." All classes of the Sunday School will convene at 7:15 p.m. Following devotionals, prayer and roll taking, the group will occupy special sections in the church for the preaching services. An award will be made to the Sunday School department with the largest percentage of attendance.

Evangelistic services will continue throughout the week with morning worship Thursday and Friday, starting at 10 a.m. Evening services will be held at 7:45 p.m. each evening through Sunday night. Sunday morning, Rev. Terry will also be present at the 10:45 a.m. service.

Spring Around Corner But Winter Prevails

The Russians Have US Squirrely Again

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — Beginning to feel squirrely? It's them Russians again. They just came up with an idea that was good propaganda, set the Democrats and Republicans to waltzing, and left everybody exactly no place. This was the idea: the United Nations should control outer space. The Democrats complained they had the idea first, that the Soviets grabbed it, and that the Eisenhower administration should have grabbed it before the Soviets.

To all of which Secretary of State Dulles reacted like a man saying: "What's all this I'm hearing? It was the President's idea." Actually the Soviets came up with two ideas. Together the Democrats and Republicans jumped on the second one. They want no part of it. But, since the Soviets made it an all-or-nothing proposition, the score is: 0.

In their current literary marathon on peace and a summit meeting, Eisenhower has written Premier Bulganin three letters. Bulganin has written him four. Both men have spent some time writing about outer space.

Last Jan. 12 Eisenhower suggested "we agree that outer space be used only for peaceful purposes." This was pretty vague. No mention of the U.N. but on Jan. 14 Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Democratic Senate boss, did mention the U.N.

He proposed this country take the initiative in suggesting before the U.N. that all nations "join in the adventure into outer space together." No matter what he had in mind, Johnson didn't quite say the U.N. should control outer space.

Once again when he wrote Bulganin Feb. 15, Eisenhower omitted mention of the U.N. but vaguely, he talked of "cooperative international procedures to give reality to the idea of the use of outer space for peace only."

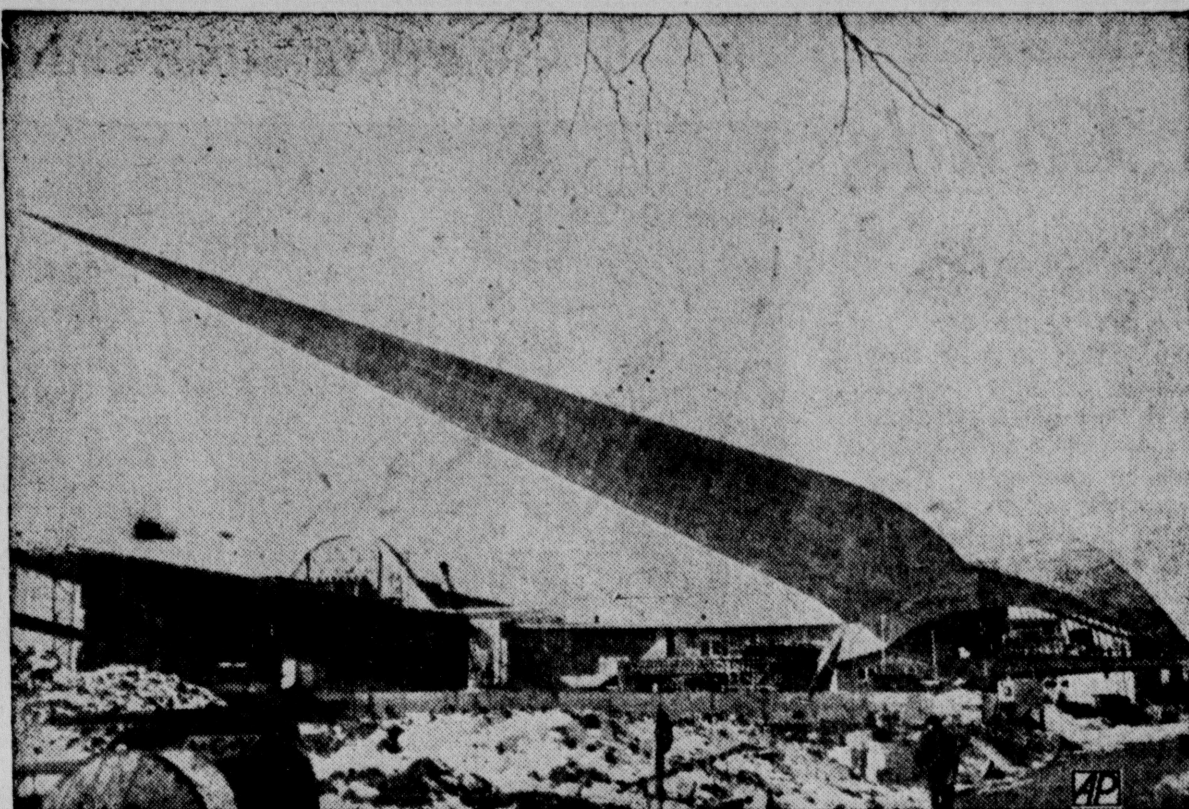
Bulganin through all this was even vaguer than Eisenhower, and both were vaguer than Johnson who on Feb. 3 called for a "joint exploration of outer space by the United Nations." And that wasn't specific either.

Bulganin never went beyond saying the Soviet Union was "ready" or "prepared" to examine the question of banning "cosmic space for military purposes."

But the Soviets pulled a fast one March 15. They bypassed the letter-writing campaign. The Soviet Foreign Office issued a statement, made public at once to get the maximum propaganda benefit, proposing the U.N. control not only outer space but also the "elimination" of American overseas bases. This was a one-package deal.

Democrats and Republicans promptly turned it down: this country wants those overseas bases from which American bombers could hit the Soviet Union in a hurry if the Soviets attacked.

But the Democrats indignantly protested that Eisenhower cer-



IT'S BUILT THAT WAY—A huge concrete and steel arrow points skyward from the Belgian Civil Engineering pavilion on the site of the forthcoming Brussels world fair which will open

next month in the Belgian city. The 148-foot long arrow will support a platform from which visitors will view a huge map of Belgium beneath. The map will show Belgian engineering projects and achievements. (AP Wirephoto)

tainly should have used the first half of the proposal — U.N. control of outer space — which they said Johnson had come up with first.

Dulles, right after returning from Asia, recalled that Eisenhower had proposed international control of outer space. Did he? If that's what he had in mind, he didn't say it in so many words. But neither did Johnson.

But there's a real joker in this: if the United States and the Soviet Union ever did agree to let the U.N. have outer space control, both countries would probably be running a regular trolley service to the moon before they ever got down to agreeing on just how the

U.N. would do the controlling. Both countries have been talking reached the point where the Soviet Union is refusing to discuss disarmament and have produced a complete blank. It's even

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W. H. BUNN

A Look at Pros and Cons

Drop in Industrial Output Sharpens Federal Aid Debate

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — The drop in industrial output — greater percentage-wise than in either the 1953-54 or 1949 recessions—sharpens the debate today over what the federal government can or should do about it.

The President is conferring today with a group of governors to discuss the role of the states.

Without taking sides, let's look at the pros and cons of the various proposals: tax cutting or public works; easier and cheaper money or bolstering what remains of the purchasing power of the dollar; reliance on the present cushions and stabilizers or increasing them greatly so that the public purse refills the emptying private purse.

And, finally, there are those who advocate as the safest a hands-off policy to let business and consumers alike work out their inventory problems and rekindle a new and sounder boom.

But first it should be noted that while industrial output has fallen 12 per cent from its record point set in December 1956, it still is comfortably above the low point of 1954 and way above that of 1949. Also the drop is far from general or even—non-durables have fallen but 4 per cent, and some of them like food, beverages and tobacco almost not at all.

Advocates of individual, corporate and excise tax cuts say this would put money at once into the pockets of consumers for spending, lower prices on some goods subject to excise levies.

Opponents say there is no guarantee that the tax savings would be spent. The resultant increase in the federal debt they fear would nourish inflation and resultant higher prices would offset any tax savings.

Sponsors of public works say that it would make jobs and the benefits would spread.

Others say public works take too long getting started, that such made work often pays the men less than they got at their old trade and leaves them disinclined to become big spenders until the old jobs reopen.

Cheaper money advocates are counting heavily on bolstering home building and plant expansion that way. Credit already has been made easier and interest rates have slipped. But some hold this must be stepped up to be effective.

Those who fear going much further say it could easily spawn speculative construction and speculative business enterprises. They see the threat of faster climbing prices.

In between are the moderates who urge that present cushions be tried a little longer: the unemployment benefits, the already easier money, and the Treasury deficit being built up by reduced tax collections whether government spending goes up or not.

If these don't work they urge building the cushions a little higher: bigger or longer benefit payments; speeding up of public works already scheduled; token tax cuts; further easing of mortgage terms.

At the far end of the spectrum are the few who doubt if government actions will have much effect; who say the change in consumer and business spending habits came long before the recession hit the headlines; that a temporarily surfeited economy needs only time for digestion before solving its own ills in its own way. And this they argue is the surest and safest.

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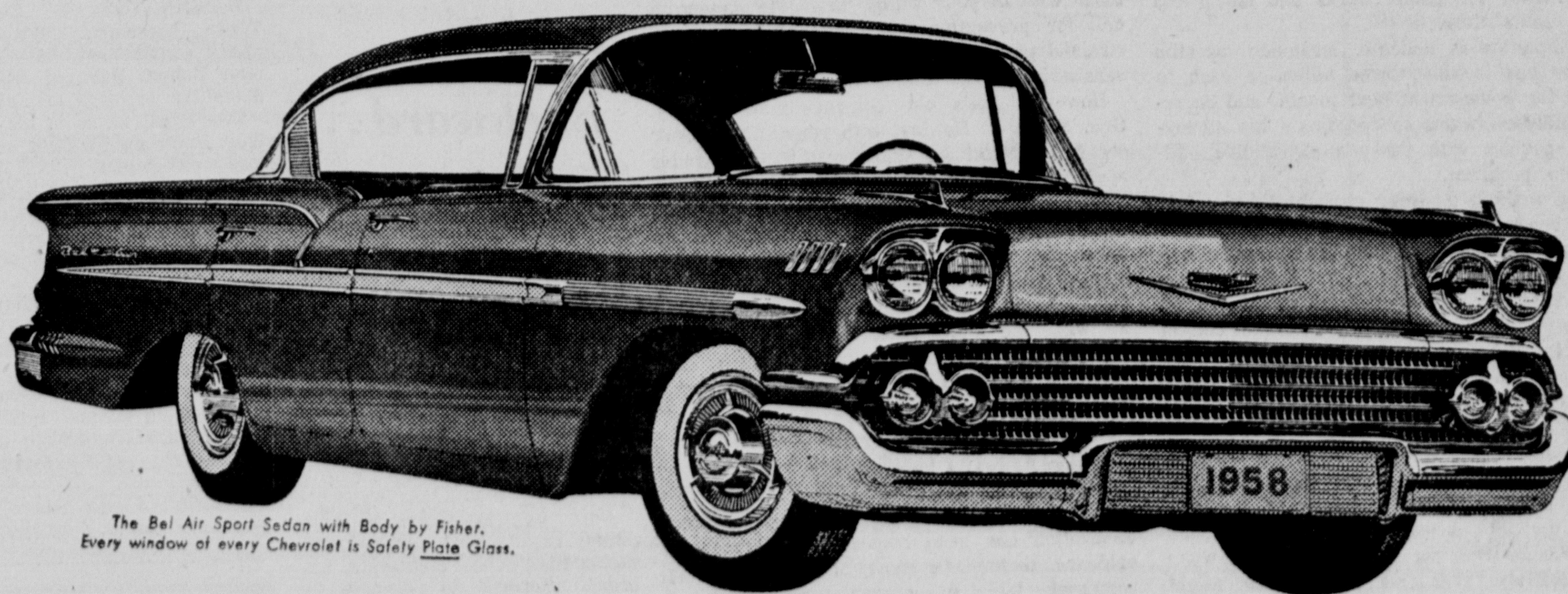
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Knob Noster Calls Mass Meet Thursday

Members of the Knob Noster Eastern Star Chapter attended "Friendship Night" at the Holden chapter's meeting Monday evening. The Knob Noster Chapter took the "Friendship Book" to the Holden Chapter.

The following members attended: Mrs. Merle Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covey, William Covey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker, Mrs. R. W. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeFrain, Mrs. Everett Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Earl Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKeehan.

The Knob Noster officers presented gifts to the Holden Chapter officers.

(Advertisement)

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Protect Our Public Lands

Fifty years ago President Theodore Roosevelt appointed a National Conservation Commission. Headed by Gifford Pinchot, the 50 members of the Commission studied ways and means of preventing further despoilation of our public lands.

Fifty years later the National Wildlife Federation and State Affiliates are carrying on in the tradition of President Roosevelt and his National Conservation Commission of 1908. The theme adopted by the Federation for this year's National Wildlife Week (March 16-22) is: PROTECT OUR PUBLIC LANDS.

Public lands are held in trust by local, state, and federal governments. More than one-fourth of our country's area is included in this public estate which is rich in natural resources of all kinds.

Some of the public lands resources are renewable or self-perpetuating. These include trees, the salmon that spawn in the upper reaches of the great rivers, and the grasses of western ranges. Others are neither renewable nor self-perpetuating. Among them are oil, natural gas, and minerals of all kinds.

The natural resources left to us from the days where there was "plenty of everything" in outdoor America have to be conserved, protected, taken care of (call it what you will), for they are a part of our very life. And as

they are our very life the lands upon which they are found must be safeguarded.

With adequate protection, the renewable and self-perpetuating resources of the public lands can be maintained at a level to meet the demands of our rapidly growing population. Such protection would mean that non-renewable resources of these lands would be safeguarded until substitutes can be found.

What a natural resource means to us in terms of public lands is typified by the 181 million acres of National Forests. These public lands with their tree-covered watersheds supply water for more than 13 million of the 211 million acres of irrigated lands; 600 power developments; and 1,900 towns and cities. Though state forests and those maintained by local governments are not so large as National Forests, they are equally important in their contribution to our welfare, including outdoor recreation of all kinds. Last year over 400 million recreational visits were made to these along with our parks and wildlife areas.

The protection of our public lands is the continuing responsibility of everybody since everyone shares equally in their ownership. It is up to each and every one of us to learn more about these lands and to do his share in taking care of them. Right now, during the present National Wildlife Week, is a good time to get started.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Truce And A Nixon Rap By Texans

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON—The Secretary of the Treasury, Bob Anderson, made an unusual private statement about the Vice President of the United States the other day in a talk with Speaker Sam Rayburn. In brief he said, "Don't pay any attention to Nixon."

The statement was made during a tax-cutting truce arranged by Secretary Anderson and Rayburn, aimed at halting the rash of statements and counter-statements, moves and counter-moves, which might have chopped the American tax structure to pieces.

Rayburn and Anderson are both from Texas. Sam is from Bonham, while Anderson is from Vernon, which, as distances go in Texas, is not far away. At Vernon, Anderson once managed the 500,000-acre Waggoner Ranch and sometimes sold calves to Sam's old friend Sid Richardson. It was Richardson, a Democrat who supported Eisenhower, who first got Anderson, also a Republican, into the Eisenhower cabinet as Secretary of the Navy.

So when Vice President Nixon began publicly urging a tax cut, and House Democrats began whittling their pencils to write a bill beating the Republicans to a tax cut, Secretary Anderson phoned his Texas friend, the speaker. And they both agreed on a tax truce. Neither would try to stampede the Congress or the country into a tax cut.

Backstage Maneuvers
Before this truce, however, some interesting things had happened.

One was a running debate inside the administration regarding the best means of remedying the depression. The Cabinet has been split right down the middle. On one side, Nixon, Attorney General Rogers, Secretary of Labor Mitchell and Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton want fast action to cut taxes and adopt other forms of job relief.

On the other side, Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, Secretary of Commerce Weeks, Secretary of Agriculture Benson, Sherman Adams, and economic adviser Raymond Saulnier all oppose. They believe business will start picking up this spring, want to wait for the final figures for March, point out that you can't spend money for public works and cut prices at the same time.

The situation is delicate, inasmuch as the treasury has to raise three billion in cash to finance the government next month, and Secretary Anderson wants to coordinate his money-raising policies with the administration's anti-recession program.

Nixon, making a strong pitch to Ike for fast action, showed the President a confidential political survey indicating that the recession had hit the Republicans so hard that if the election were held today, the Democrats would win by a landslide. He urged a \$5,000,000,000 cut in income taxes before the Democrats acted first. This preceded the Vice President's statement last week proposing a tax cut.

Immediately thereafter, representatives of the big automobile manufacturers sent frantic word to the White House to get the Vice President to pipe down. His hopes of a tax cut, they said, had caused an automobile buying strike. People were not going to buy cars when the excise tax, averaging around \$200, might

soon be abolished. While the auto makers want the excise tax removed, they don't want a lot of futile talk unless it is removed.

These were some of the backstage factors behind the call to Speaker Rayburn by Secretary Anderson and their Texas truce that neither side would make a move on taxes without consulting the other.

Summerfield's "Girlfriend"
The price of stamps isn't the only headache for Postmaster General Summerfield. He also has the problem of stamp design, the latest involving enough clothes on a scantily clad Greek Goddess commemorating "Fertility" and "The horn of plenty."

Summerfield had to delay the American satellite stamp last December after Russia hoisted a Sputnik and we didn't. Again he had to re-vamp the stamp commemorating religious tolerance, because the artist had put a Pilgrim's hat on the Bible. Summerfield redid the stamp, put the hat beside the Bible.

And now with the latest garden and horticultural club stamp, he has personally undertaken the problem of dressing a lady.

Denver Gillen, the commercial artist who designed the Garden Club Stamp, featured a Greek Goddess holding the horn of plenty and left her about as undressed as Greek Goddesses usually were in ancient times.

The Postmaster General took one look at the design and ordered more clothes on the lady. Having cracked down on magazines for carrying nude pictures through his mails, Summerfield didn't want to circulate similar "art" on the outside of his letters.

So the Goddess of Fertility now appears not only draped, but heavily draped. Except for one bare leg, she is so heavily robed that if she did any real gardening she would perspire copiously.

Ike's Army Buddies
Some of Ike's old Army buddies are causing him embarrassment.

When the President wrote his last letter to Premier Bulganin, he said:

"I am really amazed to be told by Soviet leaders who have never even been near this country that there are in the United States those who in your words 'utter the dangerous call for preventive war' and conduct 'unrestrained propaganda for war.' If any such persons exist in the U.S. I do not know them."

However, Ike's old comrade-in-arms Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley, with whom Eisenhower served in Berlin and who was U.S. Commander of West Berlin, earlier urged the Senate Internal Security Committee that we should wage "preventive war against the Communist world. There can be no compromise as with the Communist regimes because they are dedicated to our destruction," Howley argued. "The longer we wait, the more awful the war will be."

Howley's statement was made publicly. The Russians read American newspapers diligently. Maybe the White House should, too.

Proof to Order

One of the great foundation stones of modern civilization has been respect for documentary evidence. In the trial court, at the international conference table, in every form of controversy, the document has been viewed as the rock upon which sound judgments are based. It is the assurance against arbitrariness and injustice.

One would expect the immortal dictators of the 20th century to ignore this cardinal element in the free world's rule book of fair play. But, somewhat curiously, they have chosen instead to turn the notion of documentary proof to their own immoral ends.

Russia, like its totalitarian predecessors on the Axis side in World War II, manufactures documents like carnival leaflets. You state the need for proof and they'll fabricate the document.

They've gone far to degrade written proof. But not the whole way. Free men still must cherish it as superior evidence. It just calls for more painstaking effort to separate the false from the true.

Thought For Today

And he took the book of the covenant, and read in the audience of the people; and they said, All that the Lord hath said will we do, and be obedient.—Exodus 24:7.

God is too great to be withstood, too just to do wrong, too good to delight in any one's misery. We ought, therefore, quietly to submit to His dispensations as the very best. —Bishop Daniel Wilson.

It Gets Curiouser and Curiouser



By Bonaro W. Overstreet

More to Say . . . Through Books

c 1958 by Bonaro W. Overstreet

The hunger comes to every thoughtful person. For most, it is no steady, gnawing hunger. Intermittent, rather. And unpredictable.

It comes over a man who feels suddenly mortal because the light has gone swiftly from a winter sky, and the stars that have come are the same old stars. He thinks, "Just once, before I go . . . I wish I could pin down the score. I wish I could know what it almost feels as though it means . . ."

It comes over a woman who, sitting across the table from her husband, looking around at the faces of her children, thinks, "This is right. This is what life is about." She reaches out to adjust the bib of the smallest child and thinks, "If I could put it down . . . if I could say exactly what it means for this one family to come together around the table at the end of a day, maybe others would understand. Maybe the human race would begin to set the drama of living above the drama of killing . . ."

In the middle of a conversation among friends—one of those conversations where the words all come right, and laughter is parent to seriousness, and seriousness parent to laughter—the hunger comes over a person who, sitting back for a moment, intimately present, but listening from a distance, says to himself, "This is too good to lose. It ought to be in a book . . ."

Looking Backward . . .

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Joe Rosenthal, president of the Boy Scout Council, was again chosen to head the local organization with Dr. J. E. Cannaday, vice-president; L. L. Roe, Scout commissioner, and I. H. Reed, treasurer.

1933
William E. Campbell, Sedalia, purchased 185 acres known as the Renken farm in Benton County and moved there to make his home.

1933
More than 400 pupils of Pettis County Rural schools met at Smith-Cotton High School auditorium Saturday afternoon to rehearse for a chorus presentation to be given before the state supervisor of music Saturday, April 15.

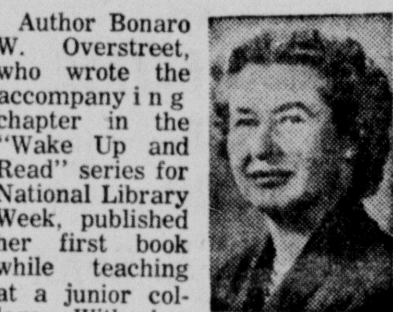
1933
Edward Connor, director of publicity for publications of Drury College, Springfield, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Connor.

FORTY YEARS AGO
At a meeting of the Missouri State Fair board, with all members participating, it was decided to have five night horse shows instead of three as in the 1917 fair. The shows were to be presented in front of the amphitheatre.

1918
S. W. James was elected president and W. A. Collins, secretary for the ninth district, Knights of Pythias, at its semi-annual meeting at Knob Noster. A party of 13 officers and delegates from Sedalia Lodge 27 attended.

1918
Dr. W. J. Ferguson, president of the state board of health, was in St. Louis attending a meeting of that body.

1918
Judge Louis Hoffman was in Jefferson City to resume his work on the district exemption board after spending Sunday with his family.



Author Bonaro W. Overstreet, who wrote the accompanying chapter in the "Wake Up and Read" series for National Library Week, published her first book while teaching at a junior college. With her husband, Harry A. Overstreet, she has lectured widely throughout the country in the field of mental health and human relations. They are co-authors of "The Mind Alive" and "The Mind Goes Forth."

Always, happily, there have been some for whom the hunger was constant and compelling. Therefore, books . . .

Therefore, the man who wishes, under the stars, that he could know the score, goes home and takes down a book, and is reminded that the heavens declare the glory of God or that the latest of many scientific theories about the origin of the universe is so-and-so . . .

Complicated Legislation

Clothespins Affected By Trade Agreements Act

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Reciprocal Trade Agreement legislation is pretty complicated, but Congressman Robert Hale, of Maine, reduces the problem to clothespins. Two small towns in his district, West Paris and Dixfield, manufacture clothespins. ("SPRING" clothespins, meaning there is a little spring device the better to grab the clothesline, and no different for summer, fall or winter use!)

Now production costs have gone up, and even the recent Presidential doubling of the import duty to 20 cents a gross on foreign-made clothespins isn't enough, the Congressman claims, to allow his Maine manufacturers to compete with the cheaper clothespins made overseas.

This isn't a case where only a small per cent . . . of the annual

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Diefenbacher, D.D.

Hundreds of people followed Jesus during His last weeks of ministry. All that we know from the Bible about most of these folk is that they accepted his popularity as a speaker and as a performer of miracles. We have records of only a few who actually changed their lives and became His disciples.

When Jesus was put under pressure by the leaders of the church and of the political groups of His day, His followers deserted Him. As we look back on the first Lenten period, we are critical of the fickleness of the multitudes.

Are we any less fickle? Do we witness for Christ when our neighbors make light of religion? Do we defend the Master against those who take the name of the Lord in vain? Do we rebuke our indifferent friends for their thoughtlessness, their selfishness and their lack of sincerity?

Therefore, the woman at the table remembers one of Conrad Aiken's poems:

"Music I heard with you was more than music;

And bread I broke with you was more than bread . . ."

Therefore, when the conversation of friends has been broken up by the lateness of the hour, and they have all gone home, one man—in spite of the lateness of the hour—takes down a book and continues the conversation: with a sociologist, a psychologist, a political scientist . . .

Edwin Arlington Robinson put into the mouth of John Brown a firm, declarative statement: "I shall have more to say when I am dead." Robinson might have said it of himself; for he speaks no less clearly now than when he was alive. Or he might have said it of Euripides, Micah, Erasmus, Shakespeare, Jefferson, Lincoln . . .

For this is the wonder of books. This is why the person who has a book in his hand can be having both a deeply private experience and a deep companionship with the human race.

Lenten Meditations

BY DR. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG
President, National Council of Churches;
Pastor, Delmar Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.

V. WHAT TO DO WITH HAPPINESS

Psalm 103:1-2, "Bless the Lord, O my soul; and that is with-in me, bless his holy name! Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits."

We hear a great deal these days about the problems and sorrows of life, and how we can go about it to be happy. I wonder if we think often enough about the happiness we already have, and how we can consecrate it to God?

The amount of happiness I have had in my life has always been a puzzle to me. I have had the average amount of troubles—a couple of operations in the hospitals, some deaths in the family of those I have most dearly loved. Many times I have had to take some hard beatings in the way of failure and disappointment in my work. But that is the lot of all men. I should not expect to be exempt from it. In the main, I have been so blessed, and my paths have fallen in such pleasant places. I have been blessed with good health. And as a friend of mine who had three operations in one year said, "A man who has good health has a million dollars and doesn't know it." I have been blessed with a happy Christian home. The late Dr. Albert W. Beaven said, in this connection, "A man can take any kind of a beating in the world outside if he can come home and find his home a harbor of refuge. But no matter what success he may have in the outside world, it means little to him if he must come home at night and take a beating at home."

I have had a blessed Christian home—great joy in Christ—a rich heritage in the Christian church. Is it abnormal to be that way? Am I the only one in the world so fortunate? I do not think so. I have followed all the way from St. Louis to Europe and the Near East and Africa and India "the sob that each evening follows the sunset around the world." Yet we can not be honest with ourselves or with God if we do not acknowledge that the vast majority of people we know are having a wonderful time of it. They laugh, they sing, they enjoy their work, they make a reasonably good living, love their families, and wouldn't know the difference between a psychosis and a sewing machine.

We ought to be asking ourselves, especially here in America, "What shall we do with happiness?" Jesus said, "Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required." If we have been fortunate and blessed, we should not become smug and complacent. We should dedicate our happiness to God. That is the very first obligation: to praise God. The Psalmist did that when he cried, "Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless his holy name. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits."

All pessimism, complaining, ingratitude—let the philosophers of gloom put those things into the deep freeze of their unbelief, while we obey the injunction of the Apostle Paul, teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in our hearts to the Lord.

But in addition to praising God for our happiness, we can share it with our fellow men who have missed it. My wife and I once visited the refugee camps and the untouched villages of India and Burma. Such misery of body and soul has to be seen to be believed. Even in our own country there is poverty and degradation beyond description. Let us remember the words of our blessed Lord, therefore, "Give to him that asketh thee; and from him that would borrow of thee, turn not thou away."

Very soon now we shall come to what is known as "The Great Hour of Sharing," the program put on each year by Church World Service for the homeless, the refugees, and the exiles of the world.

Let us go down deep, not only into our little surpluses, but into our capital savings if we have them, to relieve the oppressed, and to help the cause of Christ through the world. Thus we will have shared our happiness and become obedient to the will of God.

PRAYER: "Our Father, we cannot forget our Lord Jesus Christ, who though he was rich, yet for our sakes became poor, that we might through his poverty become rich. Help us to follow his example, and to lose our lives in the service of Christ and humanity. In his name we pray. Amen."

Next: Harp strings and galoshes.

Democrat Pick-ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

The large footstool that came with a chair wore out from constant use by the man in the family when he was home, so his wife decided it was so shabby that she would have to do something about it. She didn't particularly like the slip cover for it, so she thought it would be nice if she would make a needlepoint square for it. She went downtown and looked. She couldn't find a square piece that was big enough, so she went to Kansas City and she couldn't find one there, either. She finally purchased a smaller square and put a border around it.

The needlepoint piece was big so it took her about a year to finish it and when she did, she looked at the legs of the stool. They were square and not at all pretty, so she bought a new set of legs for it. By this time the stool had cost so much and she had put so much work on the needlepoint that she felt she didn't dare try to upholster it herself. It should be done professionally.

Now she is thinking about her husband putting his feet on it when she gets it home.

"He enjoys that footstool so much," she says. "I wouldn't want him not to use it—but—" Here she hesitates a bit and then adds, "I have a feeling I'll be putting that old slip cover right back on it."—H. L.

Seems like people should give instructions with gifts they give to brides so they will know how to use them. There was the bride who received an egg timer at a shower and somebody must have told her what it was, but they did not tell her what to do with it. So the first time she wanted to boil some eggs she put the timer in the water. The water began to boil and pop went the timer.—H. L.

Walter Dibel often gives lollipops to children and has done that several times to a little three-year-old girl. One day recently, after he had given her a lollipop, she remarked to her mother: "If Mr. Dibel ever needs a wife I'd sure like to marry him. He's such a nice man."—H. L.

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Even the person who is working for peanuts should try to sell some away.

Rev. Lyons Speaks At St. Patrick's

The annual St. Patrick's Day dinner and program was held Sunday evening at the St. Patrick's School Hall at which the Rev. James P. Lyons, S. T. D., pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Warrensburg was the speaker.

Father Lyons took for his subject: "The Temper and Temperament of the Irish." Temper, he said, is too often thought of as anger, but the dictionary says that temper is to bring to top quality, as is done with metal. The Irish have temper but there is nothing bad about it. It is when temper is lost that it becomes anger. Temper is something you want to keep, he said. It gives a sharp strong edge and the Irish have it because they are never dull. They are always the life of the party.

The speaker said he hated to see the passing of the Irish wake. It seems as though the Irish had the idea that everyone lives and everyone dies and we might as well enjoy life while we have it.

The Irish came from Ireland, he said, and brought to America many fine things. They have the temperament of good humor and possess the real St. Patrick's Day spirit, for on this day there seems to be good solid friendship for everyone. Wouldn't it be wonderful, Father Lyons said, if, throughout the world, there could be a continual St. Patrick's Day spirit among all people.

Father Lyons was introduced by the Rev. Joseph T. Nolan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church.

James T. Denny served as toastmaster during the evening and introduced the guests: The Rev. A. J. Brunswick, C. P. S. Cole Camp, former pastor of the Sacred Heart Church; the Rev. Francis C. Laudick, C. P. S., pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Sedalia; the Rev. Joseph T. Nolan, St. Patrick's Parish; the Rev. Gotthelb V. Steinwachs, P. H. D., Bahner; the Rev. James Schrader and the Rev. Gerald Pelletier, assistant pastors of Sacred Heart, Sedalia; Maurice Hogan, pastmaster; and Judge and Mrs. Frank Monroe.

The program opened with invocation by Rev. Laudick, followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" led by John Vandekamp.

Welcome remarks were made by Mayor Julian H. Bagby. Larry Riley, famous for his telling of Irish stories, kept the audience laughing as he told one Irish story after another.

A sextette of girls composed of Rose Moriarity, Carolyn Saenz, Martha Berlin, Rita Geiser, Carolyn Wiemholt and Gloria Robb, sang, "Danny Boy", arranged by Fred E. Weatherly, and "Kerry Dance" by Molloy.

Mary Louise Vickers sang a solo, "Where the River Shannon Flows", and Leah Gunn sang, "Across the Irish Sea."

The program concluded with the popular singing team, John Vandekamp and Al Domingue, singing a group of songs which started in a big way with "McNamara's Band." Other songs were "Rose of Tralee", "The Rosary" and "That's Amore." They were accompanied by Mrs. Earl Paxton. Benediction was by Father Nolan.

The tables were cleverly decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, with green shamrocks secured to the white tablecloth that hung over the side of the speaker's table. An arrangement of green and white carnations and bells of Ireland centered the table with lighted green tapers in two-branch candelabra on either side. Along the table, also, as well as on the other tables were little bright green St. Patrick's hats filled with mints. Green carnations in bud vases were placed at intervals along all of the tables. Large green shamrocks were attractively placed on the walls at the front and back of the room.

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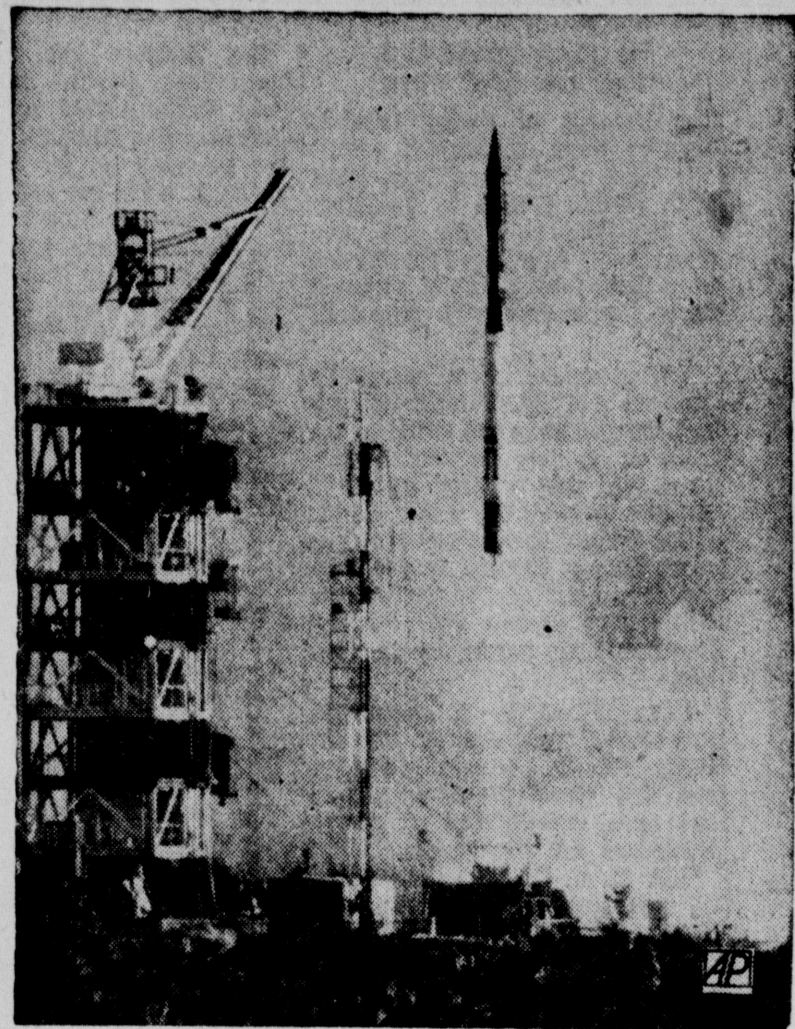
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Under the appreciative hands of its present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leach, the mill's big undershot wheel still turns, its great stone burrs still grind fine corn meal. Its atmosphere of yesterday makes this peaceful setting a favorite of visitors and picnickers.

Missouri Division, United States Brewers Foundation, 915 Olive, St. Louis 1.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Mar. 19, 1958



VANGUARD TAKEOFF—The Vanguard rocket carrying a small earth satellite throws off ice and shoots out smoke as it leaves its launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla. At left is the gantry used in servicing the missile and at center is the umbilical tower. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Air Force)

Private, Public Swipes

US Prestige Is at Lowest Ebb in Indonesian Circles

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—U.S. prestige in official Indonesian quarters is at its lowest ebb in many years.

Hardly a day passes without some official taking a private or public swipe at U.S. policy toward Indonesia. Just nine years ago Indonesians had nothing but praise for the United States, hailing its role in getting the Dutch to give Indonesia independence.

Now newspapers take almost daily digs at Secretary of State Dulles.

American correspondents are denied even the most ordinary privileges.

Relations between Indonesian individuals and ordinary working Americans living here are still good. The free-and-easy manner of Americans has always made them popular here and the popularity continues at lower levels. Nor has the split on policy en-

Insects Can Take More Radiation Than Humanity

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—If an atomic radiation disaster struck the world, what would survive? Insects, says Lt. Col. Samuel O. Hill.

They can survive 100 times the amount of radiation that humans and animals can take, he said today in a statement from 4th Army medical laboratory.

He arrived at his opinion through tagging wood ticks for identification by a radioisotope method.

He discovered they can absorb as much as 60,000 roentgens without death. It normally takes from 450 to 600 roentgens to kill an animal or human. A roentgen is a unit of measure of radiation.

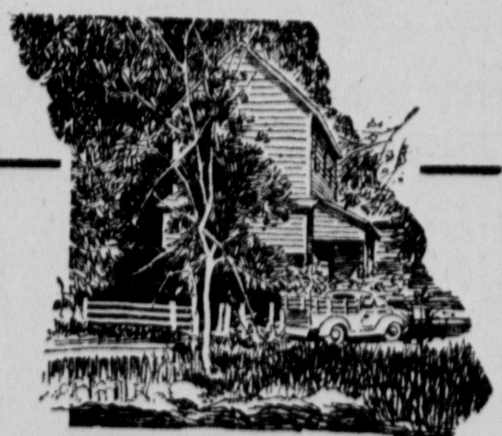
Said the colonel, "Should man destroy himself with awe-inspiring weapons and inventions, both man and animal could perish, leaving nothing but hardy insects to repopulate the world." He said he did not have information on how well fish could survive.

His research also points out something that has been known for some time—that many insects have stepped up their ability to break down poison molecules and render them harmless.

Successive generations of some insects have increased their resistance to insecticides by 2,000 times, he said.

Foursquare Revival

The revival at Foursquare will continue Wednesday night with a special service for the sick. A prayer for all the sick present will be given.



Missouri can show you a rich and fascinating history in many fields. Since 1810, for instance, brewing has been an important Missouri industry. In 1956, Missouri ranked sixth among the nation's beer producing states! The United States Brewers Foundation staff in Missouri helps preserve orderly, well-regulated conditions for the sale of beer, the light, bright beverage of moderation.

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Car Radios Are Kept Busy

They Listen From Oklahoma Hills When McDaniels Play

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—In Hollis, Okla., the cotton farmers take to the hills when the McDaniels boys are listed as probable pitchers. Most of the home radios can't pick up the station that airs the St. Louis games but they can pull it in on their car radios in the highlands.

"We're out there in the middle of nowhere, almost," said Lindy at 22 the older member of the McDaniels brother act. "But you can hear the Cardinals games at night if you drive your car up in the hills."

They heard plenty on the car radio last summer as Lindy established himself as a Cardinal mainstay (15-9) and kid brother Von became an 18-year-old phenomenon (7-5).

Back home in Oklahoma another brother, Kerry Don, is a freshman at Little Arnett High School. A lefthander of promise, he hopes to make the act a tripleheader in a few years.

Lindy and Von have studied for the ministry. Von just completed his first term at Abilene Christian. Lindy, a husband and father, has two more years to go at Abilene. He did a little preaching during the winter.

The boys were looking back to their glorious summer of 1957 recently after an exhibition game at Lang Field.

"A year ago now I was playing for our school in the state basketball tournament," said Von who won't be 19 until April 16. "We won it, too, in Class C."

Lindy listened quietly before volunteering this background:

"The only time we played on the same team (before St. Louis) was in high school. I was a senior and Von was a freshman. He played shortstop."

"After Lindy graduated, we needed a pitcher," said Von. "So they made one out of me."

Von broke in with a bang last June. After three scoreless innings of relief in Philadelphia and another shutout bullpen job in Brooklyn, he shut out the Dodgers with two hits in his first start.

"I guess the most important thing I learned is the value of concentration," said Von. "Such things as who hit the home run off you and what pitch he hit. I can tell you now who hit what off me last year."

Spectator Sport; Baseball Is Best Basketball Lags Behind

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball is no longer "America's national pastime."

Basketball draws the most spectators. Horse racing takes in the most money. And, as for participation sports, Americans go for bowling, fishing and hunting.

Baseball trails in most comparisons.

According to a survey for the Converse Basketball Book, basketball attendance for 1956-57 was 142,848,698. No other sport begins to touch this figure but no other sport offers as many games.

Horse racing, both the flats and trotters, drew 53,820,958.

In professional baseball in 1957, the major leagues attracted 17,015,819 and the minors 15,496,684 for a total of 32,512,503.

College football brought in 13,931,295 and pros attracted 2,836,318 for an aggregate 16,767,613.

The race tracks had total receipts of \$254,811,000—topping all recreation phases except the movies and country clubs.

Baseball's receipts were \$53,410,000—even less than the billiard parlors, which brought in \$74,961,000.

Green in Creditable Action Behind Plate

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Gene Green, 23-year-old convert from outfield to catching, gave a creditable performance behind the plate and contributed a decisive 10th inning hit yesterday as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Boston 3-2.

Green has caught only a half season in pro ball.

The rookie got on with a double and scored on Eddie Kasko slashed a ground single to left.

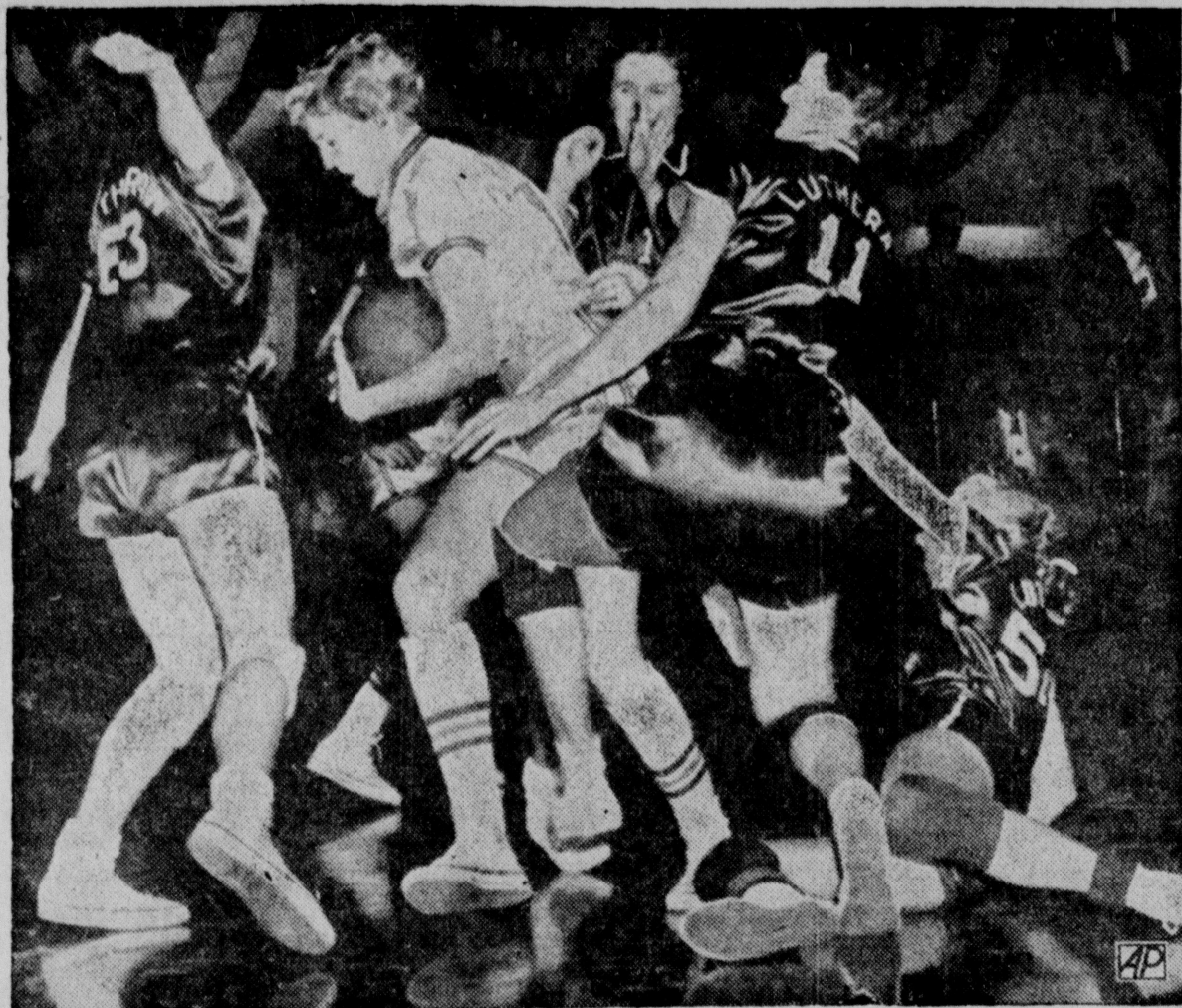
Hal Smith and Hobie Landtrith are the only catchers listed on the Redbird roster. So Manager Fred Hutchinson decided to try Green behind the plate.

Hughesville Advances In Deepwater Tourney

The Hughesville Independents advanced to the semi-finals in the Deepwater tournament Tuesday night by edging the Odessa five to a tune of 7-5.

In the first half the Hughesville team rang up a lead of 44-24. From halftime it was a coasting job for the winning team. This brings Hughesville's season record to 24 wins against 4 losses.

Shierman of Hughesville was the leading scorer with 20 points, followed by Reavis with 15 points. For Odessa, Frantz scored 13 and Burch and Sievers 10.



LINE PLUNGE—Wayland (Tex.) College's Carol Miller, in white uniform, does an imitation of a football plunge as she grabs the ball in the midst of four Lutheran All-Star players of Sioux City, Iowa. The action came in the Women's National AAU Basketball Tournament at St. Joseph, Mo., this week. Iowa players, from left, are: Sarah Hauff, Jackie Andrews, Joan Heidrick and LaDonna Johnson. Wayland, defending champion, coasted to a 69-19 victory over the Iowans.

Broadway Bowling Lanes

Standings: Eager Leaguers Ladies League, 6:30 P.M. Monday Merchant League. Standings: Won Lost. Parks Cities Service, 52½ 25½. Kay's Cafe, 46½ 32½. Siegel Construction, 42 38. Miller High Life, 41½ 36½. LoMart Laundry, 37 41. Sedalia Bank & Trust, 36 42. Show Me Real Estate, 31 47. Dorn-Cloney Laundry, 25½ 52½. High Totals: 977. High Individual Game—V. Van Winkle, Cane Ferguson (tie) 189. Second High Individual Game—Lela Norton, 188. High Individual Series—Mary Ellen McCullen, 507. Second High Individual Series—Jerry Clark, 479. High Team Game—Show Me Real Estate, 774. High Team Series—Show Me Real Estate, 2196. Fern Hanigan 5-6 Dot Kell 5-7. Clara Ferg 6-7-10. Miller High Life won 1 point from Dorn Cloney. Kay's Cafe won 1 point from Show Me Real Estate. Parks Cities Service won 1 point from Siegel Const. Sedalia Bank & Trust won 1 point from Lo Mart Laundry.

Sedalia Bowling Lanes

Standings: Won Lost. 6:45 P.M. Monday Merchant League. Standings: Won Lost. Miller High Life, 68 44. KSIS Radio, 64 48. St. Paul Lutheran, 56½ 35½. Kitty Clover, 53½ 38½. Dairy Queen, 51 61. Walz IGA Grocery, 43 69. High Totals: 977. High Team Single Game—Walz IGA, 977. High Team Series—Walz IGA, 2874. High Individual Game—Kenneth Pabst, 192. Second High Individual Game—Gerard Horst, 189. High Individual Series—Kenneth Pabst, 519. Second High Individual Series—No. 1an Holman, 501. Walz IGA won 4 points from St. Paul's Lutheran. KSIS Radio won 4 points from Kitty Clover. Dairy Queen won 3 points from Miller High Life.

Construction Men's League, 9:00 P.M.

Standings: Won Lost. Howard's Ready Mix, 68½ 35½. Sedalia Neon, 62 42. Watkins Htg. & Plbg., 58 51. Cramer & Schrader, 53 51. Sedalia Bell, 52 52. Menefee Const., 47½ 56½. L&G Electric, 42½ 61½. New York Life, 32½ 71½. High Totals: 201. High Individual Game—G. Whitman, 201. Second High Individual Game—Gene Williams and Dutch Deininger (tie) 200. High Individual Series—George Thompson, 531. High Individual Series—Don Weller, 527. High Team Game—Watkins Heating & Plbg., 1028. High Team Series—Watkins Heating & Plbg., 3006. Sedalia Neon split two points each with Menefee Const. Watkins Htg. & Plbg. won 4 points from Southwestern Bell. Howard Ready Mix won 2 points from New York Life. Cramer & Schrader won 4 points from L&G Electric.

Town & Country Men's League, 9:00 P.M.

Standings: Won Lost. In Stock, 47 31. Loring, 45 33. Fitting, 40 38. IBM, 40 38. Cutting, 34 44. Packing, 28 50. High Totals: 195. High Individual Game—Ray Banks, 195. Second High Individual Game—Bob Long, 192. High Team Game—I.B.M., 986. High Team Series—Loring, 2898. I.B.M. won 3 points from Packing. Fitting won 1 point from Cutting. Loring won 3 points from In Stock.

Automotive Men's League, 9:00 P.M.

Standings: Won Lost. Routzong, 65 39. Jenkins-Greer, 62 42. Tipple, 60½ 43½. Askew, 56 48. Cal Rodgers, 45½ 58½. Bryant, 45 59. Mike O'Connor, 45 59. Edsel, 37 67. High Totals: 195. High Individual Game—W. Yoder, 200. Second High Individual Game—Joe Bado, Nathan Jones and R. Ulmer (tie) 199. High Individual Series—M. Yoder 559. Second High Individual Series—Faaborg, 556. High Team Game—Askew, 1031. High Team Series—Askew, 2897. Askew won 2 points from Bryant. Tipple won 2 points from Routzong. Mike O'Connor won 4 points from Edsel. Cal Rodgers won 4 points from Jenkins-Greer.

The American jackrabbit really is a hare and is more correctly called "prairie hare."

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Scorpion Bite Gives Pitcher Harshman Jolt

By JOHN CHANDLER
The Associated Press

The hazards of spring baseball training were emphasized yesterday when Jack Harshman, lame back pitcher traded to Baltimore by the Chicago White Sox, was stung by a scorpion. This was one of a series of ailments reported from the cactus and grapefruit front.

The poisonous insect apparently crawled into Harshman's uniform and stung him in the small of the back as he was dressing. Harshman, who said recently he would be able to pitch the entire season if his back didn't bother him any more than at present, was treated and then watched Charlie Beamon and Skinny Brown shut out the San Francisco Giants 1-0 on eight hits.

Examinations by a neurologist and head X-rays were ordered for Harshman. He is expected to be out of the lineup for two weeks.

Dick Drott, Chicago Cubs pitcher, was bumped at the plate by Gene Woodling of the Cleveland Indians and in falling sprained his ankle. He will be sidelined from a week to 10 days.

Al Smith, Chicago White Sox outfielder, has been out 19 days with an inflamed tendon in his right leg.

Clem Labine, Los Angeles relief hurler, was struck on the right ankle by Bob Cerv's drive and may be out a week or more. The Dodgers beat the Kansas City A's 5-4 in 10 innings.

The Dodgers got good news from Vero Beach, Fla., where Duke Snider batted for the first time in spring training. Duke, who was operated on for removal of cartilage in his left knee after the 1957 season, grounded to second and displayed fair speed and no limp as he ran to first base. This was a game where the Dodgers "B" team defeated Spokane of the Coast League 3-2.

Joe Ginsberg, Baltimore catcher, led off the seventh with a double and moved to second when Brooks Robinson walked. Lennie Green ran for Ginsberg, and both runners advanced on an infield hit. Green tallied the winning run when Brown rolled out to the pitcher in the game at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Cleveland defeated the Cubs 6-4 when Fred Hatfield drove in two runs in the fifth inning with a triple. The Indians "B" team also beat the Cubs "B" squad 5-3.

The Dodgers won the game at West Palm Beach, Fla., when Gil-ino Cimoli walked, Elmer Valo sacrificed and Gil Hodges singled. Cimoli home.

The St. Louis Cardinals got only four hits, but defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-2 in 10 innings at Sarasota, Fla. Gene Green, rookie catcher, doubled to score Curt Flood in the 10th. Ed Kasko's single then scored Green.

Two Washington pitchers, Ralph Lumenti and Camilo Pascual, scattered five Chicago White Sox hits and the Senators pounded out a 10-0 decision at Tampa, Fla.

Four Philadelphia home runs gave the Phillies a 6-3 verdict over the Cincinnati Redlegs at Clearwater, Fla. Harvey Haddix, a former Phil, was the victim as Wally Post, Rip Repulski, Frank Herrera and Willie Jones clouted round-trippers.

Shortstop Tony Kubek drove in three runs and scored three as the New York Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers 7-3 at St. Petersburg, Fla., for their fifth straight victory. Kubek had four hits, two of them triples.

Red, Grim Named To All-Star Games

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Hub Reed of Oklahoma City University and Fred Grim of Arkansas today were named to the West team for the annual East-West All-Star basketball game here Sunday.

Reed was the nation's eighth highest scorer this season. Grim led Southwest Conference scorers. The game is a Shrine benefit for crippled children.

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SIZE	Fits These Cars	All popular sizes and styles at low Sale Prices!			
		Black Sidewall	White Sidewall	Table-Top	Table-Top
		SALE PRICE*	SALE PRICE*	SALE PRICE*	SALE PRICE*
6.00x16	Fits older models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker	18.85			
6.70x15	Fits most newer models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker	19.95	23.25	25.20	28.50
7.10x15	Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac, Hudson	22.80	25.50	27.95	31.25
7.60x15	Chrysler, DeSoto, Buick, Olds, Hudson, Mercury, Packard	24.95	27.90	30.55	34.20
8.00x15	Chrysler, Olds, Cadillac, Lincoln, Packard	27.40	31.05	33.60	38.05

*Plus tax and recappable tire

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Unharmed by pounding. A mounted jack-hammer pounded it for 34 hours. Over a million blows didn't break or harm a single 3-T Nylon Cord.

Unharmed by crushing. We applied 31,150 lbs. of pressure and managed only to crush the rim. The tire came out undamaged and ready for road service.

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BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC

321 West Second Street TA 6-5484

Old Buildings Give Way To Century City

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Let's take a nostalgic trip around the 20th Century-Fox back lot.

We'd better do it now, because there's no telling when bulldozers will come in and level all those wonderful old sets. They are bowing in the face of progress as the film company converts the valuable acreage into a mammoth Century City. That's okay if you like skyscrapers. I get a bigger kick out of the movie buildings with no backs to them.

"A lot of the old buildings will be destroyed," explained George Dudley, veteran of the studio art department. "They can't be moved like ordinary buildings because they're only fronts. The ones that are worth saving will be cut into 20-foot squares and trucked to our ranch in Malibu."

We drove past a wooden building high Dudley explained was the first structure on the lot. It was the stable where Tom Mix kept Tony and other nags; now the studio armory, it will be felled to make room for new sound stages.

To the north of the studio is Tombstone, a Western town originally built for a Randy Scott film, "Frontier Marshal." The picture was a flop, but the set was a hit, repeating for "The Ox-Bow Incident," "The Gunfighter" and scores of other horse operas.

Some of the other landmarks: a replica of Grauman's Chinese Theater, built for "Dancing in the Dark"; White Chapel Street, the London locale made for "Hangover Square"; Chicago Lake, created for "In Old Chicago"; and later the waterfront of many a city. Beacon Street, which dates from "The Late George Apley" to the current "10 North Frederick"....

The Southern mansion where Shirley Temple starred as "The Little Colonel".... the flight deck for "Wing and a Prayer" and a graveyard of World War II airplanes of all kinds....

Suburban Street, built for the wholesome goings-on of the Jones family series and used most recently for the not-so-wholesome doings of "Peyton Place"....

"This is the waterway," said Dudley, pointing to green-lined channels built as the Erie Canal in "The Farmer Takes a Wife." "It's the most beautiful part of the lot, and I'm going to miss it."

So will I.

Fulbright Sees Senate Approval Of Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) predicted today the Senate will approve most of President Eisenhower's foreign aid requests, but said House money cuts may cripple the program.

Fulbright, a supporter of assistance abroad, spoke out in advance of public hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on a bill to authorize the \$3,942,000,000 program. A separate money bill will come later.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.), who advocates sharp cuts, predicted a slash of nearly a billion dollars in the proposals before both houses complete action.

The committee called Secretary of Defense McElroy and Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to explain the request for \$1,800,000,000 in direct military assistance and 865 millions in defense supports included in the measure.

The defense support funds provide economic aid to some allies to enable them to devote more of their own resources to maintaining defense armies.

Mansfield told interviewers he wants to cut from the bill all defense support funds for the fiscal year starting July 1.

He said foreign aid has stronger support in the Senate than in the House but that the final figure would not be "above three billion dollars."



FELLED BY BULLETS — Theresa Columbia, clutching bedpost; her sister, Agnes, center, and her mother, Mrs. Lucy Columbia, lie in agony in their Brooklyn, N.Y., apartment—victims of a gun-wielding ex-sweetheart of Theresa. Minutes

after he shot the three women, Floyd Crispino killed himself with a single shot in the temple. Theresa and her mother were reported in critical condition; Agnes less seriously hurt. (AP Wirephoto)

Hal Boyle's Column

Wives Sold On Sack Look From Gowns to Nightgowns

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Can 50 million American men be wrong?

Will their wives, sisters, mothers and daughters really go for that new so-called "sack look" in their clothing?

The answer is yes, the men are wrong; and, yes, the American woman seems already sold on the chemise silhouette in everything from nightgowns to evening dresses. As far as milady herself is concerned, she's in the bag.

It will do no good for the average husband to announce sternly he will refuse to escort in public a wife dressed to resemble an ambulant sugar sack or a strolling bean bag. For no matter whose wife he goes out with, that's how she is going to look.

At the risk of being denounced as a traitor by millions of American men still unreconciled to the new feminine styles, I'd like to cast a solid vote in favor of them. And for several reasons.

For one thing, they make it easier to tell men and women apart, something that has been getting more and more difficult in this civilization.

How can you identify them at a glance? If it wears an Ivy League—or skinned rabbit—look, it is a man. If it billows like a sailboat in a strong breeze as it passes, it is a woman.

Going for a walk with a girl clad in one of these not-quite-blown-up balloon dresses has a new air of risk and requires a certain daring challenging to a real man. He never knows when a sudden gust of wind may swirl her drapery around him and smother him before bystanders can rush to his aid.

Another thing I find entrancing in the new style is the sense of mystery it gives a woman. You can never tell what will be her next move—as she has to take four steps before the dress begins going, too. It also lends some of the entrancing appeal of a circus tent: You wonder what could be beneath all that flapping canvas.

Perhaps, however, the soundest reason of all for endorsing the "sack look" is that if their men-folks applaud it women will quickly tire of it, figuring there must be something basically wrong with any fashion that men approve.

But if men keep attacking the style, the girls will simply be inspired to go on to something worse. And anyone who thinks there can't be anything worse than the "sack look" is just plain unversed in the history of past horrors committed by women in the name of fashion.

Lifelong students of women have always been fascinated by the query, "At what period in the

long story of the human race did women really look most repulsive?"

Surprisingly, there is pretty general agreement on the answer. It was just 30 years ago, during the brief era of the flapper in the roaring 1920s.

The flapper wore a cloth hat that fitted as closely as a Greek helmet. She wore a shapeless short gownsack dress and ornamented it—so help me—with tassels and beads. She rolled her socks below her knees.

And finally—young men won't believe this, but it's true—she wore something called a spit curl. That was the flapper, an eerie, brass-voiced dame whose dance was a Zulu-dervish fit known as the Charleston.

Nope, fellows, it's better to go quietly along with the "sack look" until women repent of their own accord and go on to other and nobler forms of madness.

But get 'em really riled, and they might take the bit in their teeth and decide to become flappers again—just to put us in our place.

Quaker Teacher Added To Golden Rule Crew

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Quaker teacher has been added to the crew of the Golden Rule, the 30-foot ketch that sails next weekend to protest nuclear tests in the Marshall Islands in the Pacific.

Orion Sherwood 23, was selected to replace David Gale, Carver, Minn., who became ill on the Golden Rule's first attempt, turned back by foul weather.

Sherwood is a teacher at Oakwood Quaker School, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He is a graduate of the University of Utah.

Other crewmen are skipper Albert S. Bigelow, 51, Cos Cob, Conn.; William R. Huntington, 51, St. James, N.Y.; and George Wil-

New Library Service For Benton County

A meeting of the Benton County bookmobile and library committee was held Tuesday at the Lincoln High School. Plans were completed for the Boonslick Regional Library to begin bookmobile service in Benton County on March 21. Service is free for everyone, adults as well as children. Following is the bookmobile schedule for the first two weeks:

March 21, Unit 1—Hink, 9 a.m.; Balke Prairie, 10 a.m.; Ross Creek, 11 a.m.; Big Buffalo, 12:30 p.m.; and Walnut Valley, 1:30 p.m.

March 28, Unit 1—Mora, 9 a.m.; Lake Creek, 10 a.m.; Bahrenburg, 11 a.m.; Ionia, 1 p.m.; and R. 8, 2:15.

March 28, Unit 2—Cole Camp School, 9 a.m.; Trinity Lutheran School, 1 p.m.; and Cole Camp Adult, 2:30-3:30.

Members of the committee were selected at a county-wide meeting held at the Lincoln High School on Feb. 18. A representative group of 63 citizens of Benton County selected the following members of the committee:

Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mrs. Amos Estes, Mrs. Eugene Bibb, Mrs. N. W. Brown, Mrs. Louis Smart, Mrs. Robert Kullman, and John Owen.

In order to secure the service, an organized group of citizens must help in planning and promoting the demonstration service. The service will be paid for from state and federal funds and is provided by cooperation with the Missouri State Library and the Boonslick Regional Library.

The committee appointed publicity representatives for each community in Benton County and will assist in promoting summer vacation reading projects and in selecting the places for the bookmobile to stop during the summer months. All schools and communities of Benton County will be visited by the bookmobile during March and April.

loughby, 43, Blackwood Terrace, N.J.

Net Programs Hard to Get In Some Areas

By CHARLES MERCER

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Readers in various parts of the country often write this department in New York and complain that local stations do not carry this or that program.

"I know what they mean," says Claud O'Shields, manager of Station WECT-TV here in Wilmington. "People in this area sometimes say to me, 'You're carrying three networks—ABC, CBS and NBC—so why don't you get such and such a program?'"

Bringing a network program into a specific area is more complex than most people imagine.

WECT-TV is the only station in the Wilmington area. It is an optional station of the NBC-TV network. It also takes CBS-TV network programs live and ABC-TV programs which are expressed here on kinescope. O'Shields says that special antennae are necessary to receive other Carolina TV stations here.

The WECT-TV Schedule I believe that viewers in this area are receiving as diversified and excellent programs as could be found in any one station area in the country.

Tonight, for example, after a morning primarily devoted to NBC network shows and an afternoon made up chiefly of CBS programs, it brings Douglas Edwards news report (CBS), followed by Disneyland (ABC), the Betty White Show (ABC), The Millionaire (CBS), I've Got A Secret (CBS), the Pat Boone Show (ABC), and then the weather and a movie.

So it is rather astonishing to learn that WECT-TV, prospering financially as a result of its local and regional advertising, actually loses money on its network programs. O'Shields pointed out, for instance, that last month the station received \$6,300 from network programs sources. Yet to bring these programs to Wilmington by long lines it paid AT&T \$7,600. Fortunately for both viewers and station, however, its monthly gross was about \$45,000.

"To put it simply," said O'Shields, "we know that we have more viewers than people in New York are convinced that we have."

A Nielsen survey has fixed WECT-TV's "saturation" at 51 per cent. More recent surveys by the American Research Bureau and the Carolina Power & Light Co. place the station's "saturation" at over 90 per cent.

O'Shields seeks more daytime sponsored NBC programs than he now is receiving. Presumably the station will receive them after demonstrating that its audience is larger than is currently reported.

Presents Debutante With Black Eye

LONDON (AP)—British debutante Rosalie Barnett will be presented to Queen Elizabeth II Thursday with a black eye.

Rosalie, 17 and pretty even with a black eye, acquired the shiner in an auto accident. She decided to go through with the Buckingham Palace engagement anyway because after this year the annual debutante presentations at the palace are being abolished.

New Hampshire May Allow Women Voters

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—New Hampshire may finally get around to recognizing that women have the right to vote.

In practice, New Hampshire women have been casting ballots, as have their sisters across the nation, since passage of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1920.

But the New Hampshire constitution still restricts the voting privilege for governor, state legislators and other state officials to "every male inhabitant."

Mrs. Carmita A. Murphy of Dover ran a one-woman suffrage campaign as a delegate to a 1956 constitutional convention to have the word "male" deleted from those sections of the constitution. She won.

A proposed constitutional change will appear on the state ballots in November.

When New Hampshire ratified the 19th Amendment in 1919, the Legislature ordered the word "male" deleted from state voting restriction laws. The change was never made in the state constitution.

Unduly Alarmed

LYNN, Mass. (AP)—Members of the Burrill Elementary School Parents Teachers Assn. have seen, first hand, an unscheduled fire drill. They joined the exodus as teachers led 250 hatless and coatless children into rain-swept streets when two mothers sounded the alarm.

The PTA's executive committee was in the principal's office when the group spotted what appeared to be smoke seeping up through the floor. They sounded the alarm. The "smoke" proved to be steam escaping from a defective safety valve.

Nevada, with an average annual rainfall of 8.60 inches over the last year, is the driest state in the Union.

US Sticking to Low Level Talks First

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States brushed aside Soviet "instant-summit" propaganda today and stuck to its quest for new low-level disarmament talks by April.

Officials said the White House will make clear soon that the new U. S. disarmament negotiator, James J. Wadsworth, is authorized to discuss disarmament at any time with a comparable Soviet representative.

They said Wadsworth's instructions are simply to (1) keep the Allies informed of whatever he does, and (2) get the disarmament deadlock off dead center.

These officials expected a United Nations Disarmament Commission meeting some time in April. But the Soviets are boycotting this 25-nation group on the grounds that its membership is stacked against them.

The next planned U.S. move, if the Soviets hold to their announced boycott, is to go to the U.N. Security Council for advice on how next to proceed. The Soviets have vowed not to discuss disarmament matters themselves there. But officials are confident the Soviets would never boycott the Council. The last time they did that, the Council authorized use of American and other U.N. troops against the Communists in Korea. Secretary of State Dulles returned to Washington from the Far East, immediately taking charge of U.S. strategy on the disarmament and other likely summit conference topics.

The last few days of Dulles' 10-day stay in the Pacific were

marked by a flurry of Soviet public pronouncements.

The effect of these was (1) renewed Soviet emphasis on boycotting the Disarmament Commission and (2) a four-point Soviet plan agreeing to pledge outer space for peaceful purposes exclusively provided the United States gave up all its overseas bases.

The Soviet space-for-peace plan followed the line of proposals made during the past few months by Eisenhower and Dulles. But the Soviets added a condition—liquidation of U.S. overseas bases—which Dulles denounced upon his return as "very unacceptable."

"They're mixing up two things that are quite unrelated," Dulles declared.

WE PAY 4% and 4 1/2% INTEREST Industrial Loan Co. Sedalia Trust Bldg. 4th & Ohio

FOX ENDS TONIGHT!

ROCK HUDSON • ROBERT STACK DOROTHY MALONE • JACK CARSON THE TARNISHED ANGELS At 8:35 only —PLUS— "RUNNING TARGET" At 7:15 only —ALSO COLOR CARTOON—

NOW Ends Thursday! Really The Best Cause It's Really The West

THE EPIC OF THE REAL AMERICAN COWBOY!

GLENN FORD • JACK LEMMON At 8:35 Only Co - Hit

HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE At 7:00 - 10:05

UPTOWN Coming Fri. & Sat. ELVIS PRESLEY "Hell On Frisco Bay" AND "Loving You"

Won't Be Long Now!

FRIDAY NIGHT WE LAUNCH THE NEW DRIVE IN THEATRE SEASON!

"Double Feature Program"

Open 6:30 50¢ Drive-In THEATRE Show Starts 7:00

WE NEED USED TRACTORS

...and we're trading higher than ever to get them...

Right now, we'll pay high trade-in prices for used tractors to recondition for used tractor prospects. Act now and benefit from our special trade-in deal!

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Buy on our IH INCOME PURCHASE PLAN

You can own a new tractor on our IH Income Purchase Plan and let it pay for itself in use. Come in.

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HE TURNED KILLER the day he stood alone... against the marauders!

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DAY OF THE BADMAN CINEMA SCOPE in Eastman COLOR

ROBERT MIDDLETON • MARIE WINDSOR • EDGAR BUCHANAN • EDUARD FRANZ • SKIP HOMEIER

"BADMAN" AT 7:00 - 9:40 — "RUSSIA" AT 8:30 —ALSO COLOR CARTOON—

See "THIS IS RUSSIA... See the most intimate motion picture ever taken out from behind the Iron Curtain... See THIS IS RUSSIA... the amazing feature length color revelation... from inside the land of mystery that produced the earth satellite Sputniks... THIS IS RUSSIA."

LAND OF CONTRAST and MYSTERY THAT PRODUCED SPUTNIK

DO YOU KNOW... what Russian women are trained to do? if there is racial segregation behind the Iron Curtain? what Soviet teenagers are forced to learn? if there is any freedom in the U.S.S.R.? how the dreaded MVD operates? if there is a black market in Russia?

FULL LENGTH! FULL OF SURPRISES! YOU'LL LEARN MORE ABOUT WHAT IS REALLY GOING ON INSIDE FORBIDDEN RUSSIA THAN YOU HAVE IN A LIFETIME!

YOU'LL SEE THE ASTOUNDING ANSWERS IN THE MOTION PICTURE THAT TAKES YOU 20,000 MILES BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN!

THIS IS RUSSIA! from the Baltic to the Chinese Border! in Eastman COLOR

THURSDAY NIGHT ON CHANNEL 6 KDRO-TV AT 7:30 P.M.

TRUE STORIES THE SILENT SERVICE

IT'S BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Starting Soon— Watch this ad for the time of the first game. CHANNEL 6 KDRO-TV

March Winds Blow Want Ad Bargains--Here Today, Gone Tomorrow. TA 6-1000.

10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT--Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Mar. 19, 1958

I--Announcements

6--Monuments and Cemetery Lots

GRAVE LOTS. Lot Number 452. Memorial Park Cemetery, Dial TA 6-1307.

7--Personals

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 808 South Ohio, Dial TA 6-1077.

TAP, BAILEY, ACROBATIC. Ballet and personality singing, Harper's, classes for all ages. Dial TA 6-0263.

ELGIN WATCHES, latest models, 40% and 50% off. Easy terms. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, TA 6-2282.

ROSES, SHRUBS, TREES Evergreens. Seeds, Fertilizer, Reasonable Prices. Rainbow Gardens, 1806 South Summit, Dial TA 6-8510.

DEAR MABEL: Look how slender am I. Want to Trim Sidelining Sal. 123 East Third. Dial TA 6-2800. Only \$1.75 per visit.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE For any debts contracted for anyone other than myself. Paul Russell Erickson.

DEPENDABLE TAX SERVICE. ex. experienced personal, farms and small businesses. Call for appointment. Marie Bodenhamer, 1203 East 9th, TA 6-8049.

DIAMONDS. 1/10 Carat, \$25.00. 1/20 Carat, \$15.00. 1/4 Carat, \$40.00. 1/2 Carat, \$120.00. 3/4 Carat, \$200.00. 1 Carat, \$350.00. 1 1/4 Carat, \$500.00. 1 1/2 Carat, \$600.00. 1 3/4 Carat, \$700.00. 2 Carat, \$800.00. 2 1/4 Carat, \$900.00. 2 1/2 Carat, \$1,000.00. 2 3/4 Carat, \$1,100.00. 3 Carat, \$1,200.00. 3 1/4 Carat, \$1,300.00. 3 1/2 Carat, \$1,400.00. 3 3/4 Carat, \$1,500.00. 4 Carat, \$1,600.00. 4 1/4 Carat, \$1,700.00. 4 1/2 Carat, \$1,800.00. 4 3/4 Carat, \$1,900.00. 5 Carat, \$2,000.00. 5 1/4 Carat, \$2,100.00. 5 1/2 Carat, \$2,200.00. 5 3/4 Carat, \$2,300.00. 6 Carat, \$2,400.00. 6 1/4 Carat, \$2,500.00. 6 1/2 Carat, \$2,600.00. 6 3/4 Carat, \$2,700.00. 7 Carat, \$2,800.00. 7 1/4 Carat, \$2,900.00. 7 1/2 Carat, \$3,000.00. 7 3/4 Carat, \$3,100.00. 8 Carat, \$3,200.00. 8 1/4 Carat, \$3,300.00. 8 1/2 Carat, \$3,400.00. 8 3/4 Carat, \$3,500.00. 9 Carat, \$3,600.00. 9 1/4 Carat, \$3,700.00. 9 1/2 Carat, \$3,800.00. 9 3/4 Carat, \$3,900.00. 10 Carat, \$4,000.00. 10 1/4 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\$57,300.00. 143 1/2 Carat, \$57,400.00. 143 3/4 Carat, \$57,500.00. 144 Carat, \$57,600.00. 144 1/4 Carat, \$57,700.00.

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3 — 4 DOOR SEDANS
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USED CARS — ALL PRICED ACCORDINGLY
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As I am moving, I will sell several rooms of furniture at 411 East Fifth Street on
SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd at 1 P.M.

Including: practically new gas range, bedroom suite, dining room suite, kitchen furniture, Thor Glad-Iron, davenport, occasional chairs, tables, gliders, lawn furniture, electrical appliances, some antiques and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

Clarence Burke, Auctioneer.

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ACROSS

1 Rolling down to —
4 Rim
8 Allowance for waste
12 Viper
13 Medicine bottle
14 Latin hour
15 French island
16 Maryland's capital
18 Riddle
20 French city
21 Fruit drink
22 Ireland
24 Meat paste
26 Cereal husk
27 Mouth part
30 Fly
32 Gondola city
34 Chiller
35 Reviser
36 Girl's name

DOWN

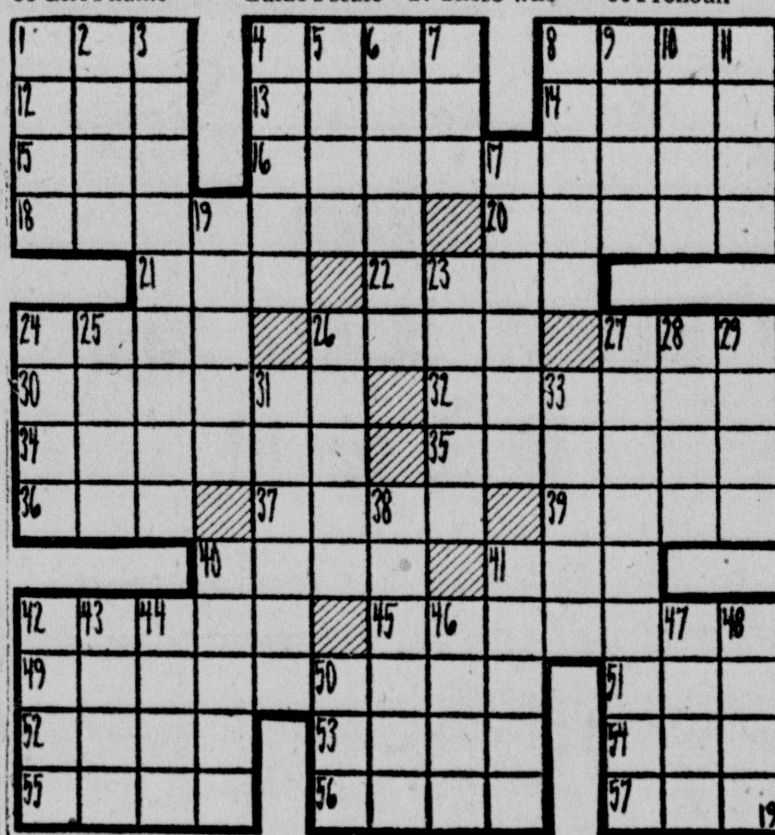
37 Seines
39 Camper's shelter
40 Silent
41 French sea
42 Lance
45 Putting away
49 Vied
51 Kind of boat
52 Century plant
53 — and there
54 Before
55 Cape
56 Sea eagles
57 Indian weight

DOWN

1 Invasion
2 — of Capri
3 Performance
4 Elude
5 Eat
6 Newfoundland
7 High note in Guido's scale
8 — in the flesh
9 Rock and
10 Great Lake
11 Russian news agency
17 Hurt
19 Perfect
23 Rants
24 South
25 American rodent
26 Stratford
27 French cap
28 Those who

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MOVIE
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TOM
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WHAT YOU WILL FIND IN
EVERY ONE OF ASKEW'S
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WITH FINANCING TO FIT
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USED CARS

PRICED TO SELL

1—1957 PONTIAC Demonstration, Air conditioned.
1—1957 CHRYSLER Windsor, Automatic Transmission, Fully Powered.
1—1956 DODGE Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Fully Powered.
1—1956 FORD Station Wagon, Automatic Transmission, Fully Powered.
3—1956 PONTIAC Hydramatic, Fully Equipped, Low Mileage.
4—1955 Models FORD, CHEV., PONTIACS.
1—1954 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hydramatic, Very clean, Low mileage.
7—1953 Models Oldsmobile, Mercury, Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac. All guaranteed with our **GOOD WILL GUARANTEE.**
THESE MUST GO —
Shop all others for price and quality, then see us and you will buy here and save money.
Many More to Choose From
GMAC Financing Available

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PONTIAC COMPANY
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1956 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4-Door, 2-tone Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. A one owner car
Priced Only \$1695.00

1955 NASH Ambassador, 4-Dr. Radio and Heater, Hydramatic, Air Conditioning, Le Mans engine, power steering and brakes — bargain
\$1450.00

1954 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-dr. fully equipped, one owner, reduced to \$1150.00

1953 CHEVROLET, 4-dr. Radio and Heater, powerglide, Good \$595.00

1953 BUICK 2-dr. Radio and Heater, like new, 32,000 miles \$695.00

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ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
225 S. Kentucky Dial TA 6-3970

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SO---

BUY THAT GOOD USED CAR NOW

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1957 DODGE Lancer 2-Door Hardtop, push-button drive—heater and defroster, whitewall tires, and other extras, low mileage, one owner **\$2150**

1957 BUICK 2-Door Riviera Hardtop, power steering, whitewall tires, 2-tone, radio and heater defroster, other extras, low mileage, one owner **\$2295**

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Lot No. 1—Fourth Street—Osage to Kentucky
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Convenient financing and insurance—low rates

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Workers You Can Afford To Hire!
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Unconditionally Guaranteed for
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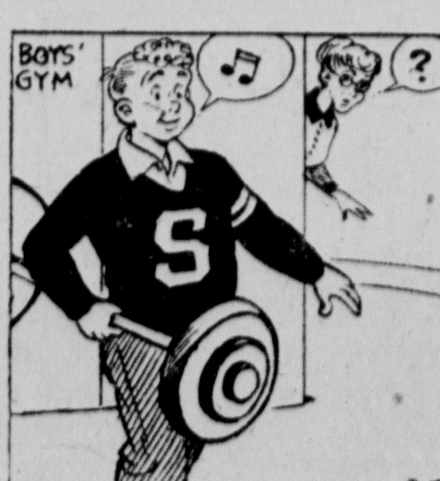
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A NEW KIND

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



"BUT GARDENIA!
HAVEN'T YOU HEARD?
BRYANT MOTORS
HAS SALE PRICES
EVERY DAY!"



1955 PONTIAC Hardtop, 27,000 actual miles, looks and runs like a new one.
1957 FORD Hardtop Fairlane "500," radio and heater, automatic transmission, low mileage.
1955 FORD 4-Door Sedan, radio and heater, automatic transmission, Customline, new nylon tires.
1954 BUICK Special 2-Door, radio and heater, automatic transmission.
1954 BUICK 2-Door, radio and heater.
1957 CHRYSLER New Yorker, full power, 13,000 miles.
1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan.
1956 PONTIAC, radio and heater, automatic transmission.
1955 MERCURY, automatic transmission, radio and heater, clean.
1956 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 4-Door Sport Suburban, radio and heater, automatic transmission.

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LOWEST PRICES

IN CENTRAL MISSOURI

1956 FORD Convertible, Jet Black with Nylon Top, Radio & Heater, W/W Tires. Like New. Best Buy. Special **\$1695**

1955 FORD Crown Victoria, Jet Black & Colonial White, Radio & Heater, Fordomatic, W/W Tires. Like New. Best Buy. Special ???? Only one in the State.

1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 Door, Radio & Heater, Chrome Wheel Covers. Sky Blue & White **\$645**

MANY MORE

45 — ALL MAKES — ALL MODELS — 45
LOW PAYMENTS

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Demos Draft Plan for Big Cut in Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional Democrats are drafting a proposal for a \$40 lump-sum tax cut to boost the lagging economy if business and employment fail to turn upward soon. It would provide a two-billion-dollar cash jolt.

As outlined by a responsible official who did not want to be quoted by name, the proposal would involve a \$40 rebate on tax withholdings in the pay periods immediately after passage of any such bill. This amount of tax liability would be wiped out.

If \$40 or more were withheld in a pay period, the individual would get that amount in a lump sum. If less than \$40 were withheld, the worker would receive the rebate as fast as it would be made.

The official who disclosed this plan said it was aimed primarily at putting in the hands of those who file 48 million tax returns enough money in one sum to encourage immediate expenditures.

"If the people got \$40 in a lump sum they would be more apt to buy a chair or something of that sort than if they got the tax reduction back over a year's period at the rate of less than \$1 a week," he said.

Both the congressional Democrats and the Eisenhower administration have postponed any final decision on tax reductions until there are clearer indications of the direction in which the economy is headed.

Sen. Knowland of California, Senate GOP leader, said he expects no final decision now on the timing of a possible tax cut and does not believe any administration bill has taken shape.

Chairman Bridges (NH) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee said in a separate interview that any tax change should "provide for tax reductions primarily on the basis of stimulating business."

In addition to their proposed "quickie" cut in individual tax withholdings, Democrats are thinking in terms of reduced corporation and excise levies, plus a possible acceleration in depreciation allowances to encourage declining investments.

GI Home Loan Market Still On Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The easier money market has not stopped the decline in GI home loan activity, a report by the Veterans Administration showed today.

February produced a slight upturn in proposals for construction under GI financing, but there were sharp drops from January in other major categories.

GI housing starts dropped 32.2 per cent in February as compared with January, totaling 2,764 as against 4,074.

GI home loan applications were down 15.5 per cent, to 6,488 from 7,680.

Appraisal requests for existing homes were up 8.2 per cent, to 2,221 from 2,052.

Appraisal requests for proposed homes went up about one per cent to 5,301 from 5,252.

A year earlier, with the program already declining, there were 20,170 appraisal requests for proposed units and in February 1956 there were 37,134.

Such requests reached a low for recent years at 3,501 during last December.

WE PAY
4% and 4 1/2%
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Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg.
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Vacation
Plans
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Savings
Account
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FARM and HOME
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
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SEDALIA AGENCY
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Sedalia Women Attend State DAR Conference

Mrs. L. H. Hodges, regent of Osage Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Miss Lillian Thomson, Mrs. George Dugan and Mrs. J. C. Saunders, returned home Friday from St. Joseph where they attended the 59th State Conference held March 11-13, in the Robidoux Hotel.

Tuesday was registration day with a National Defense Luncheon at noon. A memorial service was held at 3 p.m. and that evening was a banquet honoring chapter regents which Mrs. Hodges attended.

The welcome address was given by the Hon. Stanley Dale, mayor of St. Joseph. The speaker of the evening was Elliott Cowgill Spratt, who took for his subject: "Our Godly Heritage."

Wednesday morning was the State Officers Club breakfast at noon. Conservation and Pages luncheon. In the evening was the Awards Banquet. At this banquet the Osage Chapter was awarded second prize for the best scrapbook, first prize for the best radio and television report and the gold honor roll ribbon for making 12 points on honorable requirement.

Mrs. G. Baird Fisher, Osgood, Mo., was elected state regent. The conference was attended by more than 200 members.

AF Shoulders Blame For 20mm Projectiles

SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis. (AP)—The Air Force has shouldered the blame for 20 mm. cannon projectiles that hammered into three homes and fell on village streets Monday night. There were no injuries.

After flying here for an inspection from Westover Air Force Base, Mass., Brig. Gen. Don W. Saunders said: "All the evidence so far indicates that the shells were fired by a B47 jet bomber out of Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio. Apparently, for some unknown reason, some rounds left the guns after the plane flew in from the Lake Michigan firing range."

Capt. E. J. Walsh, air force public relations officer, said the three-man crew "had no knowledge that the tail cannon was fired after leaving the range area."

Gen. Saunders said the Strategic Air Command bomber was the only one in the area equipped with the incendiary shells found in the homes and on the streets. An unarmed RB47 from Lockbourne was with the B47 on the flight.

Col. M. E. Beveridge, operations director at Lockbourne, was ordered to conduct an investigation to determine if an electrical malfunction caused the cluster of four cannons to fire.

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LEHMER STUDIO
PORTRAITS
Check on our fine graduation
specials.



NOW get guaranteed
ATLAS TIRES
ON A
SILVER PLATTER

NO MONEY DOWN ON OUR
NEW BUDGET PLAN

- UP TO 8 MONTHS TO PAY AS YOU RIDE
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STANDARD

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STANDARD SERVICE

Fourth and Osage TA 6-9631
Sedalia, Mo.

Benson Adds Opposition To Farm Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson has voiced anew his strong opposition to a farm freeze resolution despite a softening of terms yesterday by the House Agriculture Committee.

The committee imposed a one-year limitation on the freeze that would prevent price supports from dropping below 1957 levels and keep acreage allotments up to this year's figures.

The one-year proviso was inserted in a move to further the resolution's chances and make it more acceptable to President Eisenhower and Benson.

The agriculture secretary, however, said he still is opposed to a freeze "whether it be for one year or 10 years."

He again held out the threat of a presidential veto "because I can't see a good thing in it." But Benson said he thought chances were good that the House itself would reject the resolution.

Benson is opposed to the freeze on the contention it would destroy markets, increase surpluses and add to the cost of farm programs.

The resolution carried a permanent status as approved by the Senate. The one-year limitation was proposed in the House committee by Rep. Abbott (D-Va.). After adopting the amendment, the resolution was approved 25-8 with the opposition votes being cast by Republican members. Seven other GOP committeemen voted with the solid Democratic bloc.

Chairman Cooley (D-NC) said the one-year restriction removed most of the objections and he hoped there wouldn't be a party fight on the resolution. He said he hoped to win rules committee clearance to bring the resolution to the floor Thursday.

Blue Ambulance TA 6-1750

a family treat

DINE OUT!

ENJOY A DELICIOUS MEAL
WITH US
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY FOR A
SUNDAY DINNER

HOTEL BOTHWELL

Sedalia, Missouri

WEEK DAYS 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SUNDAYS 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Chooses Jail Term For Old Violation

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—When aircraft worker Herbert Meyer was cited for making an illegal turn in traffic four years ago, he wrote the court:

"I will not appear and will not pay a fine. If you feel that I am guilty and must suffer, send a police car to my home... and I will spend the weekend in your jail."

The warrant finally caught up with Meyer, 35, when he tried to renew his driver's license. He appeared before Municipal Judge Julian Beck, who gave him the alternative of a \$50 fine or five days in jail.

Apparently not mellowed by time, Meyer elected to go to jail.

12-Year-Old Requests The Fifth Amendment

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Justice of the Peace Clark Johnson was dissatisfied with the 12-year-old witness' testimony at the preliminary hearing.

So he asked Max U. L. Lent if he was "conveniently" forgetting answers to questions.

"I have pledged under oath to tell the truth," replied young Max. "When I say I do not remember, I do not remember."

The hearing was for Max's mother, Mrs. Mary Virginia Lent, 36, of Phoenix, accused of embezzling a \$4,300 sports car from a Tucson automobile agency.

Max took the stand over the vigorous objections of his mother's attorney, who said Max wasn't old

Would Allow Women In All-Male College

BRYAN, Tex. (AP)—Dist. Judge W. T. McDonald declares two women seeking to enter all-male

enough to know he was placing himself in jeopardy.

But Max had no doubts about his legal acumen.

He said he would take the Fifth Amendment today.

Texas A&M College should be allowed to do so.

The judge ruled their rights under the 14th Amendment had been violated.

Mrs. Lena Bristol and Mrs. Barbara Tittle, both of Bryan, started suit after being refused admittance for the spring term. The College plans to appeal.

There are some 4,000 miles of navigable inland waterways in Louisiana.

For an hour of entertainment
On Labor and Cost saving information
Reschedule your evening of March 19
Don't miss Channel 8 KMOU-TV

For an hour of information
At Columbia between 9 and 10 o'clock
Musicians from Ozark Jubilee
It will be an hour not to miss
Let Jack Stevens and John Curry of Longwood
Your neighbors explain time savings ideas
Hour after hour Ford is easier to drive
Our desire is to have you try one
Too, can cut your farming expense by
Remembering Ford's Low Cost Diesel Tractors

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"The Sedalia Story"
COMING
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Watch for it!

Democratic City Committee—John C. McCloskey, Chairman

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SALE! 30 gal. WATER HEATERS

WARDS FINEST GAS
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Gives you more hot water—faster—for less cost. Glass-lined tank can't rust or corrode... heavy Fiberglas insulation. 100% Safety-pilot gas cut-off. UL app. 40-gallon—Reg. 119.50...Now 108.88

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At The Lowest Prices Ever In Sedalia!

LOW INSTALLED SALE PRICE!
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\$5.50 GRILLE
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